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HI EVERY-
BODY ... I HATES
INTERLEKKSHOOAL
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GIVE ME
SOME
MONEY!

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Feedback

Dear Seed:

I am a United States Marine Recruit. I am from Chicago (Clark & Diversey). I've enjoyed reading the Seed, but it is hard to find out here in San Diego.

I am a P.O.M.C. "Prisoner of the Marine Corps." I was high on acid when I was talking to a smooth fast-talking recruiter, next thing I knew I was in the Marines. The training out here is unbelievable, they teach you how to "kill."

I was a head before I came into this Green Machine, and boot camp isn't easy, because I had long hair when I came in, I've been called every name in the book, they try to make you the smallest creature on earth. Our main name is "Mag-gott," we are treated like a bunch of animals.

Our D.I.'s (Drill Instructors) are not too easy to get along with — I've seen 4 D.I.'s jump on a guy for just blinking his eyes at the position of attention. All these bastards are gun-ho.

I don't blame the draft dodgers for splitting, rather than go through living hell. The military is all fucked up.

I'm in the brig now for going AWOL. I just don't want nothing to do with this Green Machine. I was caught in San Diego by two MP's and they beat me up pretty bad, where I had to have 14 stitches in my head. Then they brought me to the brig.

The brig is funny. When you first come in you go into I.S.S. or Interior Security System, more commonly known as cell block. You come out twice a day. Once in the morning and once in the afternoon for 10 minutes to shower and shave. The rest of the time you stay in your cell.

They give you just enough food to stay alive. Bread, cup of milk, muss, vegetables are not too common. We call it Rabbit food.

I'm hoping you print my letter to let all my brothers and sisters know what this Green Machine is really like. I'd send some money to have it published but in the brig money is contraband.

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Dear Seed;

How can I thank you enough? The Seed keeps on going, keeps on maintaining a standard of integrity and honesty and courage in these dark times of duplicity, deceit, prevarication and equivocation, meretricious illusions, bestiality, and barbarism, weakness and cowardice, stupidity, venality, corruption, insidious compromise, betrayal, superficiality, ignorance, cupidity, ingratitude, cynicism, dishonesty, immorality, rationalization of the base, justification of the expedient, brutality, indecency, unenlightened, unjustifiable, decadent, intolerable, unsavory, unendurable, insane, monstrous, outrageous, inhumane, undemocratic, hypocritical, vain, rotten, stinking, lousy, crummy, dastardly, ugly, SHIT!

It is time to make a stand — an absolute, uncompromising, unqualified, principled, stand;

The Constitution of the United States is sacred and inviolable. Any deviation whatsoever from that document, any attempt to alter or qualify in any way that great Law is damnable.

Without Freedom this country is nothing.

Ours is a government of the PEOPLE, for the PEOPLE, and by the PEOPLE. The people rule, and any attempt to subvert this sacred doctrine is tyranny

and damnable.

We must assert our love for our country. Our country is not Nixon's country, or Rockefeller's nor any man's. Our country is that declared by the Declaration of Independence, and constituted by our Constitution. Any man, any group, any corporation, any faction, that seeks to control the power of this country is evil and damnable.

Nixon will go down in the memory of future generations as the worst president this country has ever known. He sought, and seeks yet, to become an absolute monarch. The less mitigating term is tyrant. He is a mean, shallow, utterly mediocre man who wants only power and cares nothing for the welfare of his country. He must resign, or be impeached. If not, everything this country stands for and means will be polluted and damned.

Is this what we need in order to grow up? Greece and Rome became decadent and corrupt, and they died. Greece and Italy today are contemptible and pathetic? Do we wish such a fate?

The world will end with a whimper, not with a bang. Or perhaps a bang. We are so simple as to think it will endure forever. "Muddling through" is the faith of every idiot. Would it were true.

—John Holt

WHY IS TIM LEARY IN JAIL?

Dr. Leary is in prison because his bail has been set so high that he cannot pay it and get out while his case is under appeal.

Nobody accused of the same "crime" as Dr. Leary (possession of less than one ounce of marijuana) has had such a high bail in living memory.

Why was Dr. Leary's bail set so high? Because (in the words of the judge who set the bail and refused to reduce it) Dr. Leary's scientific and religious ideas are "dangerous."

This is a violation of the U.S. Constitution. The Constitution states flatly that men and women in this country may not be punished for their scientific or religious ideas — not by jail, not by high bail, not by any legal action at all. In fact, excessively high bails are explicitly forbidden in the Constitution.

So: there is no doubt that Dr. Leary's constitutional rights have been violated, and that he is being punished beyond the law for having ideas that the judge did not like.

Does this concern you?

Yes, very definitely. As columnist Mike Royko once noted, "There is a democratic principle about injustice: If enough people support it, they'll ALL get it."

A survivor of the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald told reporters "when they came for the Jews, I didn't protest because I'm not Jewish. When they came for the Jehovah's Witnesses, I didn't protest because I'm not a Jehovah's Witness. When they came for the trade unionists, I didn't protest because I'm not a trade unionist. Then they came for me."

In 1956 the U.S. Government jailed Dr. Wilhelm Reich and burned his books in an incinerator in New York City. Only 18 scientists in the whole country protested, because Dr. Reich had been offensive and arrogant in presenting his theories.

Throughout the 1960's, the government warred against all doctors who believed in the krebiozen cancer treatment. Many of these doctors were harassed. Again, few scientists and teachers protested: Dr. Ivy, chief exponent of krebiozen, had offended the Establishment by speaking too frankly and angrily about his critics.

Today, health food and vitamin therapists are under attack.

Every scientist, every doctor, every teacher, every writer and scholar, every man or woman with an unpopular idea is a potential victim of government orthodoxy, if we do not defend the Constitution and demand that punishment of researchers be stopped, however radical their theories may be.

The fight for Timothy Leary's rights is the fight for mind itself, for our right to think, to publish our thought, to speak out.

The civil liberties you save may be your own. In the wake of Watergate, how sure are you that they're not already bugging your phone or watching you?

Robert Anton Wilson.

Dear Seed:

As the writer who has covered Ireland for Second City and Guardian for the past two years, I was delighted by much of the analysis in "Ireland and the Curse of Nationalism," which appeared in your April, 1973 issue.

However, that you should so oversimplify the question of nationalism is very harmful to the working class whose interests the article attempts to defend.

Marx many times defended the correctness of Irish nationalism even when it was being favored by regressive Irish forces. He took this position because he saw that the interests of the working class can never be fostered by an occupying power in a colonial country. Among its other aims colonialism tries to make use of a weakened and divided working class if only to assure itself of a ready supply of cheap labor. To imagine that the interests of the Irish working class could be served without a struggle to drive the British out is nonsense. In a situation like Ireland's the question is not whether there should be a national liberation struggle (that is, the driving out of the British) but when the time is right.

The Provisional IRA believes that

now is the time for a full-fledged war of national liberation and to some of us the events are proving them wrong. The Official IRA believed that civil rights for all was the first step toward a revolution, the second being the unification of the working class, and later the driving out of the British. The civil rights movement has been halted temporarily by loyalist reaction, British security forces, and the Provo bombing campaign.

While nationalist tendencies are often mixed and even ugly, it is foolish to say that there is no such thing as progressive nationalism. Otherwise you would be forced into the position of opposing the struggles of the Vietnamese people against French, Japanese, and then U.S. imperialism. Your argument on Ireland as applied to Vietnam would have it that because some of the anti-imperialists were Buddhist monks and because the struggle was protracted (though not so long as the Irish), costly, and as yet unsuccessful, U.S. bombings and other military operations should be ignored in favor of a strict adherence to the strategy of unification of the working class.

—William J. Leahy

Hi,

You goddamn, hairy, hippy, assholes. Your concern is not for beauty, justice, love and peace, but elevation of your sub mediocre and mediocre selfs. You fucked-up son-of-a-bitches, but at least your not motherfuckers. Criticizing the democratic party in Crypto-Nazi-NIXON'S Watergate attempt was really shitty. You would be on Nixon's side if he'd do something for you. You will be put in your place by your superiors and you better become humane or you'll end up like DICK.

—unsigned

—What's wrong with you people — the Seed's hate mail has declined in quality over the summer. It must be the heat or the ozone or something that's driven all you people with no names into hiding. C'mon, get with it! No day is complete without the joy of opening a grimy envelope just chock full of death threats or vile abuse. It's almost as much fun as opening the Trib and seeing that another Democratic Machine flunky has been hauled off to jail for stealing.

Bring a little light into our drab lives — hate the Seed today.

—Dick

»stuff about the seed«

I'm caught in a time-war. Every time I sit down to write this damn mast, I spend most of the space wailing piteously about why the issue was late. It's always the same, and I'm sick of it. Fuck it. If you want to hear this month's troubles, call 248-2875 and we'll whine in your ear.

Next issue, due out about the last week of September, will be a special dope issue. We'll have at least 12 pages of dope-related articles and pictures and things — stuff like what are the dope laws, what to do if your friend OD's on your floor, how to get your stash analyzed, why there's so much bogus shit on the street, a report on the analysis results, and more. And, no, the articles won't be written by some government flunky who's never used or been around the stuff, either. As far as we're concerned, the only people qualified to talk about dope are people who know it from personal experience.

The Freak Brothers are back!!! Hurrah!!!! This issue we have three pages, next issue maybe four, now that Gilbert Shelton is sending them to us on a regular basis. And they will NOT be censored, cut, or banned again.

And with a little bit of luck, the Seed contingent to the SF Worldcon will bring back an original story or two.

We can always use donations of supplies, things like number 11 exacto blades, rubber cement, 9x12

manila envelopes, type balls for an IBM 71 composer, scotch tape, kodak film and developer, a truck, garbage bags, a million dollars, a new office, lots of advertising, a spaceship, and some way to get people to pay attention to copy deadlines.

Articles and artwork are always welcome. And please, when sending in articles make sure they're legible. Typed, double-spaced on one side of a sheet of 8½x11 paper is ideal, but not necessary. But it's a real pain to have to try to set copy from scribbles.

This issue, Volume 9, Number 7, was put together and/or aided and abetted by: Dick, Sylvia, Neil, Kelly, Mike Gold, Bill Martin, Bob Wilson, Abe Peck, Skip Williamson, Gil Shelton, the folks at Digger (Australia) for the comic "Guru to You Too" for which we couldn't find an artist's credit, Pacific News Service, Liberation News Service, Zodiac News Service, Frank Lockhart, Denise, Pat, the Magic

Pencil, Aubrey Beardsley, Breughel the Elder, our never-to-be-forgotten StreetSellers, may, their tribe increase, and everyone else who gave us support, moral, physical, financial.

—Dick

The question "Who is Maharaj Ji?" has been plastered over nearly every lamp post and boarded-up building in Chicago. It's a popular publicity technique; street gangs and political organizations have been using it for years.

The difference is, where most small organizations can afford little more than wall-scrubbers and handbills, the Divine Light Mission people purchased subway advertising and rented the Auditorium Theater August 17 for what amounts to be the biggest religious gathering since Billy Graham.

The crowd started arriving over two hours before the 8 PM opening. By 7:15, the two orderly lines each ran well over a city block in length.

The obvious followers of the Guru generally arrived early. Of this group, most were young — say 15 to 25 years old — and were dressed in hippie-type clothing.

The later arrivals professed a higher degree of skepticism — they didn't have the "blissed out" acid-trippy look of your general premie. These people tended to look older — several folks in their forties and fifties, men wearing suits and ties and so on. They were, for the most part, orderly and inquisitive, desiring to understand the phenomenon. One will note that Devotees constantly admonish potential followers against "intellectualizing" the wisdom of the Guru. Several nuns were noted in this group.

The political folk were the last group to arrive; they tended to butt into line ahead of people who had been waiting forty-five minutes to an hour to get in. There didn't seem to be as many rads at the Auditorium Theater as there were at Rennie Davis' speech a few months back.

Inside, it quickly became evident that at least one-fourth of the 4,000 people who attended the speech were already followers of the Guru. They had that mellowed out look — they greeted the generally trite and insubstantial musical "entertainment" with thunderous applause; they also stayed awake through the four lengthy warm-up speakers who preceded Maharaj Ji.

There were also an incredible number of security personnel working the affair. They searched back-packs and purses and asked people to remove their coats in a check for weapons. They guarded each aisle, all the staircases, the various exits and entrances and all points of access to the stage. A

half-dozen young men, many sporting binoculars, guarded each of the eight major points of scrutiny located in the Auditorium. These people looked very serious, as opposed to blissed out.

There were perhaps a half dozen uniformed police outside — a small number for such a large crowd of young people. In addition, there were at least a half dozen plainclothes police scattered through the lines, possibly checking for dope. If so, they were disappointed.

There were also several police and fire marshals behind the stage.

Guru Maharaj Ji walks onto the stage of the Auditorium Theater. Dressed entirely in white, he has a distinctive look and an arrogant gait as he strolls to his throne. A song by a Divine Light Mission band ends abruptly, dying amidst incredulous gasps from some of those assembled to hear the young avatar speak. There is little applause or screaming as would be expected upon the arrival of the Lord of the Universe. There is merely an eerie silence laden with anticipation from all those in the audience. He takes his flower bedecked seat which has, prior to his arrival, been a point of worship.

Before us sits the leader of the Divine Light Movement, the newest and fastest growing religious sect to hit North America in a long while. In a period of two years, the following of Guru Maharaj Ji has gone from a handful to nearly a quarter million and it is still growing. Maharaj Ji has a reported worldwide following of nearly six million. During this time, the movement has become the major contender for the minds of humans against the established Christian churches.

There are over fifty ashrams, branches, in 30 cities in the United States and Canada; all are linked together through a telex system. Later this year thirty Jumbo Jets will land in Houston with thousands of his followers for Millenium '73, a three-day celebration which will take place November 8-10 in the Astrodome. Sometime next year the Divine City will be built in California. The organization and projects of the Divine Light Mission are almost as overwhelming as the phenomena which produced them.

The first thing which becomes apparent to the non-believer is that Shri Sant Ji Maharaj (another

name the guru uses) has absolutely no charisma. None whatsoever. He speaks disjointedly; his use of words is startlingly different from what most of us are accustomed to hearing and speaking. They seem to have another, more private meaning. They make very little sense. His analogies seem absurd and off the wall.


His followers, however, seem to hang on every syllable. They laugh at his trite anecdotes. They believe him when he talks in dualities. For example, premies (devotees of the Guru) refer to their Master as "King of Kings" or "Lord of the Universe" — sometimes followed by "at whose supremest lotus feet we sit" — and yet Mr. Ji will proclaim before all that he is not God.

Major contradictions and faulty logic abound without any noticeable reactions from believers. The religious mind will assimilate practically anything, will believe almost anything. It is said among premies that Maharaj Ji has strange and wonderful supernatural powers which he will fully manifest at Millenium '73. Guru Maharaj Ji, it is said, might appear at the gathering from a flash of light right before everyone's eyes.

It is more difficult to believe that this one person — or any one person — could lead a movement to bring peace to this world. It would seem, given a peripheral knowledge of history, anthropology and psychology, that nothing less than an immediate spectacular leap in human evolution would do the job of eliminating aggressiveness. Pacifists and civilization to the contrary, we are all hunters. The human consciousness and organism is geared toward the hunt. It is hard to believe that a flash of light and the taste of honey can stop wars and violence. The killer instinct is inherent and no amount of socialization or wishing-away will eliminate it.

The question "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" is not as important as "Why are all these people following him?" It is hard to imagine a large group of formerly intelligent people would have their brains turned into putty — the Guru movement is attracting people like flies to honey and there must be some reason for it. Unfortunately, Mr. Ji's August 17th performance failed to shed any light.

Bill Martin and Mike Gold



the
GURU
cometh to
CHICAGO



serpent power!

by Robert Anton Wilson, High Priest, Order of the Illuminati

And of all these Things the subtlest and most terrible, Enemies without pity, destructive to thy Well, and a Menace and a Tyranny even to thy Self, are the Ideals and Standards of the Slave-gods, false Religions, false Ethics, even false Science.

—Aleister Crowley, Liber Aleph: The Book of Wisdom or Folly

Gestern Schlangekraft, Heute Schlangekraft, Morgens Schlangekraft — immer Schlangekraft! Ja, ewige Schlangekraft!

—Adam Weishaupt, Über Weltspielen, Funfwissenschaft und Strip Schnipp-Schnapp

You are God, Remember?

—Timothy Leary, The Politics of Ecstasy

Nixon keeps getting better and better.

—Headline, San Francisco Examiner, July 17, 1973

Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the law.

This is not an article. It is an escape kit. All earth is (as Ginsberg predicted in Howl, 1957) an Armed Madhouse. Nixon still bombs & bugs & burgles & the U.S. government is definitely armed and dangerous. The only way out is straight UP: we must grow.

"All these mysteries appear to come from the same source, having a complete cosmogony and an explanation of the primitive nature and origin of man. Everywhere appeared the impure genii of paganism, for all their myths had their obscene side as well as cosmogonic, and these nocturnal festivals were full of impure songs and ceremonies . . . Hal-lucination was one of the great methods of Egyptian theurgy; burnt opium, datura, henbane, hashish, cinnamon, and laurel formed the vapors which caused the frenzy of the pythoness or initiate." —Ms. Inquire Within (Caroline Stoddard), The Trail of the Serpent, Christian Book Club of America, Hawthorne, Cal., 1969.

"The Serpent, inspirer of disobedience, of insubordination and revolt . . . was honored among initiates . . . To become like unto Divinity, such was the goal of the Ancient Mysteries . . . Today the program of initiation has not changed." —Oswald Wirth, Le Livre du Compagnon.

"In the African systems of Obeah and Voodoo, this Light is known as Aub or Ob (root of Obeah). The word Ob means serpent. It is the serpent called Kundali or Kundalini in the Indian Mysteries. . . Another point of contact between Tantra and (Aleister Crowley's) Thelema is contained in the Thelemic aphorism: 'There is no god but man!' This is not an expression of atheism, but a statement of fact directly dependent upon . . . a natural order of phenomena." —Kenneth Grant, The Magical Revival, Weiser, New York, 1973.

"Allah's the athiest! Allah hath no Allah!" —The Bagh-i-Muatar (Scented Garden.)

"I am alone: There is no God where I am . . . I am the Snake that giveth Knowledge & Delight and bright glory and stir the hearts of men with drunkenness. To worship me take wine and strange drugs whereof I will tell my prophet & be drunk thereof! They shall not harm thee at all." Liber Al vel Legis (The Book of the Law.)

EXPERIMENT ONE: Get ye slightly stoned (on fairly typical, i.e. mediocre, standard American weed — nothing fancy, no Columbian, no hashish. We don't want you too far out for this.) Sit ye in a comfortable position, but with the spine erect as in yoga. Move the

mind through your body as follows, one step for each word: "There" (navel) "is" (chest) "no" (neck) "God" (crown of head) — pause and fully understand, grok, that there is no God, not in the exoteric Christian or philosophical sense, a being of "external" sense-experience like a whale or a NASA rocket or the man named Spiro Agnew. Nowhere, no how, no such God. Now, move the mind rapidly down to the right nipple thinking "except," and over to the left nipple "God." Imagine: there is a God, but not in the area of experience where you normally look, no, in a different direction, inward and downward. Now, repeat the same words with a visual image of the mind moving upward belly-to-crown as a white light inside you, turning, descending at a 45 degree angle, still as a white light, and making the path across the breast as a more brilliant white light. The pattern is a reverse 4:



Keep at it until the light pattern becomes quite bright, quite distinct, and quite warm subjectively. You are activating several chakras, but never mind that; just keep the light flowing — let it pour. Always stop at the top (the crown) and understand fully that "there is no God" — then go on to "except God!"

This traditional Sufi exercise is quite mathematically and geometrically precise. Mind is not what we think it is; it is something else, something vaster. The traditional images of the Inner Light, Serpent, the Sun, the Pyramid — are quite accurate and specific, too, but don't look for them. Do the exercise and observe what happens. Then read the rest of this escape kit.

Magick is the science and art of causing change to occur in conformity with Will.

—Crowley, Magick in Theory and Practise

Man is not subject to the angels, nor even to death entirely, save by failure of his will.

—Glanville, Demonolatrie

Will is not a power, but it is all the power there is.

—Hazrat Inayat Khan, Cosmic Language

Say the magic word and the duck will come down and pay you \$100.

—Marx, You Bet Your Life

Teotihuacan, the ancient capital of Mexico, was called by the Aztecs "the place where the Serpent learned to fly" or "the place where Men became Gods." It is the center of magic mushroom country, and statues indicative of worship of the divine mushroom, from around that area, have been dated at 1000 to 2000 B.C.

The earliest Egyptian religion, like surviving African and West Indian voodoo, seems to have centered on serpent-power, the art and science of "raising the kundalini," i.e. stopping the world in the middle of sexual ecstasy so that the "sun behind the sun," the evolutionary DNA blueprint within the sexual-chemical-magnetic force of the man and woman, can flow upward and outward.

The Emerald Tablet of Hermes Trismegistos, used by the Illuminati from Gnostic times to the present, says "That which is below is that which is above, and that which is above is that which is below, to accomplish the miracle of One Thing. Separate the fire from the earth, the fine from the gross" — that is, bring the evolutionary

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the adventures of the FABULOUS FURRY FREAK BROTHERS

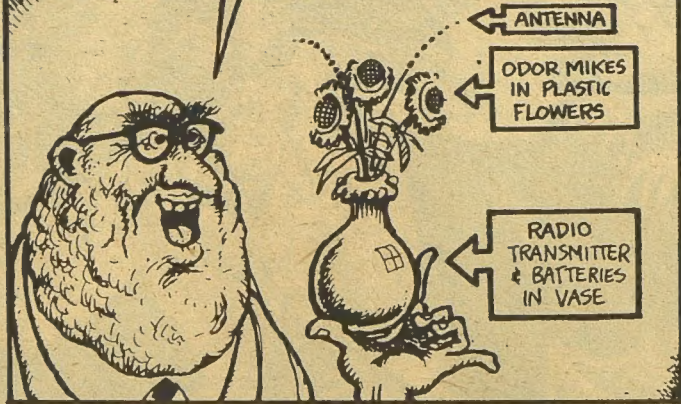
by Gilbert Shelton

NOTORIOUS NORBERT THE NARK, RECENTLY PROMOTED TO THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC MARIJUANA DETECTION, RECEIVES AN ASSIGNMENT FROM THE COMMANDER:

THIS WILL BE THE ULTIMATE WEAPON IN OUR WAR AGAINST WEED, NORBERT!

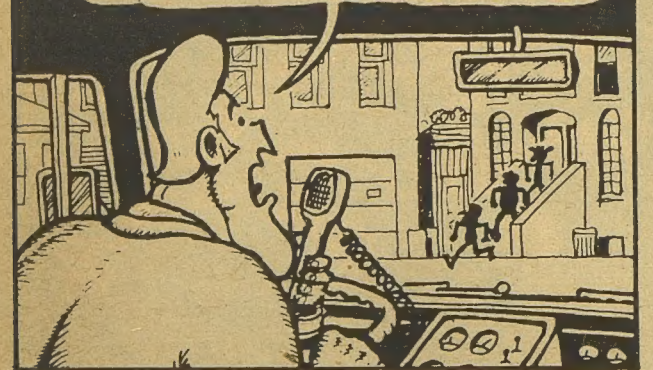


YOU'VE HEARD OF ELECTRONIC "BUGGING" DEVICES, NO DOUBT! WELL, THIS ONE, INSTEAD OF BROADCASTING SOUNDS, CAN ELECTRONICALLY TRANSMIT ODOR!

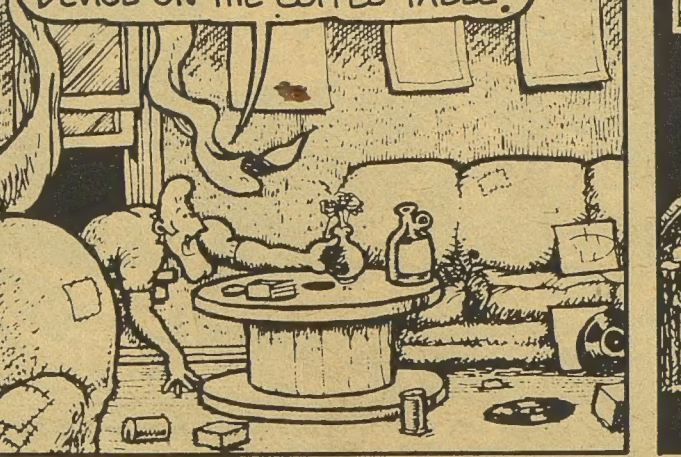


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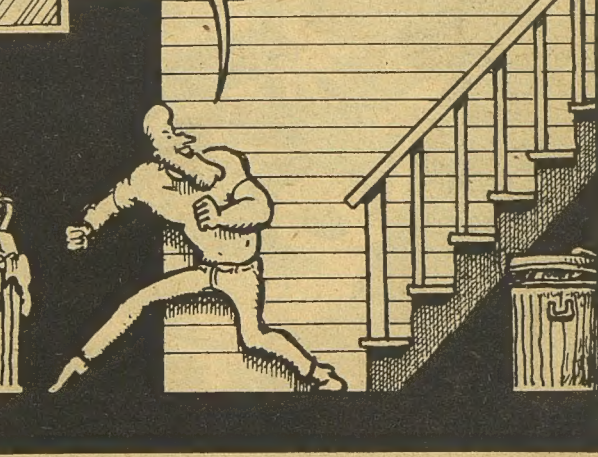
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WHAT FILTH AND CLUTTER! THEY'LL NEVER NOTICE THIS DEVICE ON THE COFFEE TABLE!

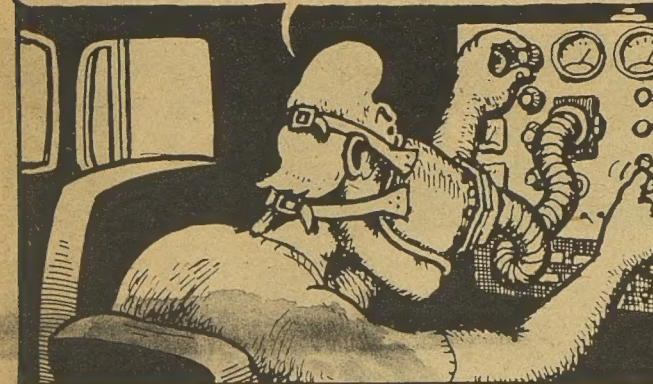


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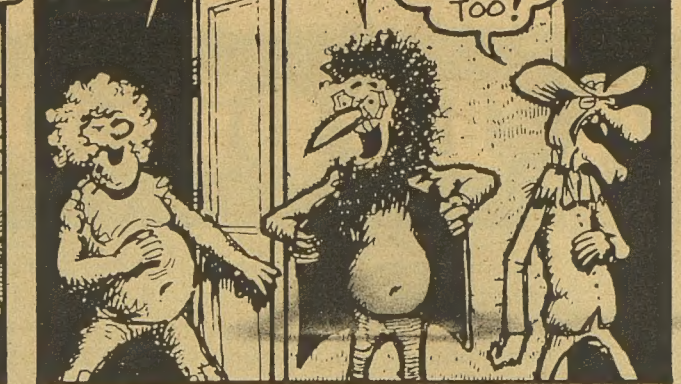
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I'LL JUST TURN THE THING UP ALL THE WAY...

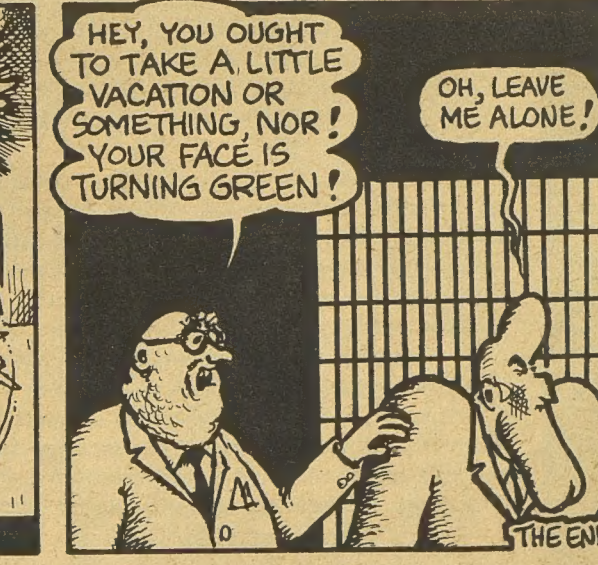
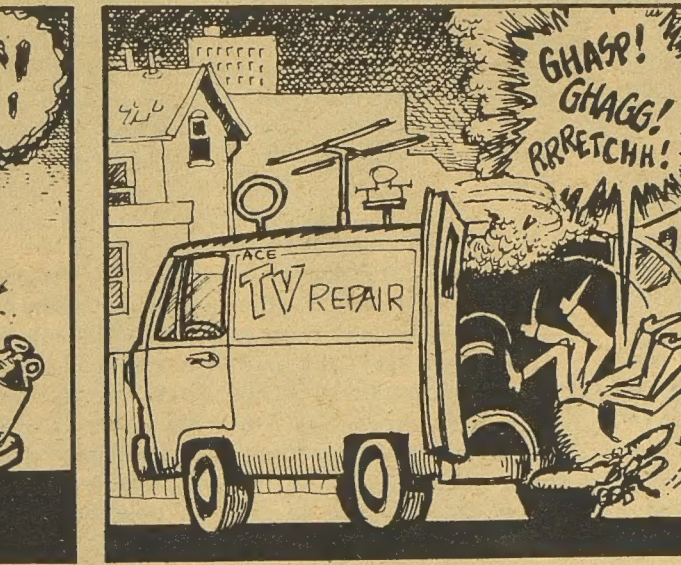
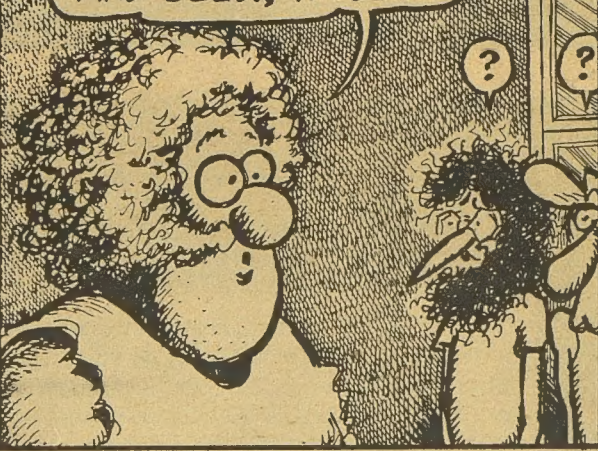


WOW, THAT REALLY WAS A GOOD DINNER!

...NICE RESTAURANT...



...THERE'S ONLY ONE THING ABOUT MEXICAN FOOD AND BEER, THOUGH...



FAT FREDDY'S CAT

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THE CAT IS CLAWING MY FAVORITE CHAIR TO SHREDS!

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A Typical Case of

"This trial of the Gainesville 8 clearly shows the extremes the government will go to to smash legal dissent against its policies," said Bart Savage, a national coordinator for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War at a press conference in Gainesville on July 30.

The next day — the first day of the trial — two FBI agents were found with a suitcase full of electronic equipment in a small room next to the defense office and across the hall from the courtroom. A highly confidential meeting on jury selection was going on next door.

The Gainesville 8 — Scott Camil, John Kniffin, Peter Mahoney, Alton Foss, William Patterson, Ronald Perdue, Stan Michelson, and John Briggs (seven members of the VVAW/WSO and one supporter) are charged with conspiracy to incite to riot at the Republican Convention in Miami last summer.

Recently, the defendants, their lawyers and those described with insidious vagueness as working "in concert" with them, have been hampered by an incredibly stringent gag rule. The uncovering of the two FBI agents climaxed a case already fraught with infiltrators, provocateurs, and unexplained burglaries.

THE FBI

The defense was discussing jury selection in the office assigned to them in the Federal Building when someone on the legal team happened to glance through a grate in the wall and saw the figures of two men. Outside in the hall, on the other side of the wall, was a locked door.

Some people watched the door, some watched the grate while others from the defense team went down to Judge Winston Arnow's chambers to report the incident. Federal Marshalls unlocked the door to find two men peering into the centrex box (which controls all the telephones in the building). One was holding telephone testing equipment which makes it possible to listen in on any telephone in the building.

The men were taken to Judge Arnow's office for a hearing. Both admitted that they worked for the

FBI and claimed that they were only testing the FBI's own phone lines for bugs. U.S. Attorney Robert Schneider, the Justice Department's representative from Washington on the case, admitted that the two had visited him in his office earlier in the day — supposedly to check his phones.

Defense Attorney Larry Turner put the two men through extensive questioning, much of which Schneider objected to and Arnow sustained.

"Is it standard procedure to (check for bugs in the telephone circuits) without the lights on?" asked Turner.

"Objection," said Schneider.

"Don't bother to answer that," said Arnow.

Turner asked one of the agents, Robert Romann, "have you participated in the investigation of the case of the U.S. vs. John Briggs et al. (the Gainesville 8)?" There was a long pause as Romann stopped chewing gum and slowly licked his lips. "Yes," he responded.

After that, Judge Arnow would hardly let Romann answer any questions that the defense put to him, directing him to remain silent even before Schneider had time to raise an objection. "Mr. Turner, you're making a mountain out of more mole hills."

But he granted a defense request to open the suitcase carried by Carl Ekblad, the other agent. Inside was a whole collection of neatly packed electronic equipment, including a battery pack, amplifier, output transmitter (which sends out a coded signal), a receiver that picks up the tone, earphones, propane gas, a jimmy bar and a set of tools.

However Arnow sustained Schneider's objection to the defense's requests to have a full evidentiary hearing on the matter, seal off the room, impound the suitcase or empty the pockets of the two agents. (Two days later, Arnow reconsidered and scheduled a hearing.) At one point during the meeting in Judge Arnow's office, Schneider was allowed to take the two agents off to talk privately.

In court the next day, August 1, Bill Patterson, who is representing himself, asked for a postponement of the trial, so that the whole incident could be investigated; the request was denied. In a telegram to the Ervin committee asking the Senate Watergate investigators to step in, six of the defendants said:

"Today, following a long history of rulings coming from Judge Arnow relating to the court's refusal to fully examine such issues as governmental illegal electronic surveillance, mail tampering and burglary of the defendants' former attorney's office, Judge Arnow chose to ignore what can only be called Watergate II." (This comes on the heels of affidavits filed by the Justice Department's U.S. Attorney Guy Goodwin denying governmental illegal electronic surveillance in this case.)

THE GAG RULE

Earlier that day, August 1, Dan Paul, a lawyer representing a large number of Florida newspapers and radio stations as well as the New York Times, the Washington Post and others, appeared at a hearing Arnow agreed to have on the extraordinary gag rule he had issued on July 12.

The gag rule states that no lawyer, defendant or those "who act in concert or participation with" as well as any witness or prospective witness may talk about anything concerning the case except what is on the court record. None of those people can talk about "the merits of the case, the evidence (actual or anticipated), the witnesses or any anticipated rulings of the court."

Paul argued that the ruling violated the freedom of the press.

"There is no stronger believer in freedom of the press in this country than me," Arnow snapped back at him. "But we must have justice in the courts and the press has a responsibility to that too."

Paul asked Arnow if there was any way the press could fall under the category of being "in

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Last issue we talked about what you can do to preserve your capital during these apocalyptic times. Now we'd like to share some basic information about what you can do to preserve your head.

Many folks are preparing for the cosmic rebirth by retribalizing themselves now through the various gathering-togethers known as "groups" — encounter groups, growth groups, problem solving groups and so on which meet under the various clan flags of gestalt, transactional analysis (TA), encounter, sensitivity training, human relations development, psychosynthesis, psychodrama, body awareness, psychic development, etc., etc.

Whatever the difference in methodology or approach, the hoped-for outcome is the same — a sense of tribal gathering, a shared experience, increased personal awareness, a dissolving of conventional binds, an experiencing of new feelings, new relationships and new bonds; in short, a retribalization; a getting down to the roots of human interaction, being "with" other tribe members here and now.

As our illustrious ancestors well knew, such important activities as food gathering, protection, hunting, breeding, and cave wall art were all done more efficiently in groups. As the apocalypse looms closer, the probability increases that we may soon need to return to such ancestral levels.

This article intends to describe the various clans and what you might expect from each, what's available in the Chicago area, and some things to avoid in groups. For those of you who might be turned off by the word "group", let me reassure you — they are for average folks like you and me who have an interest in finding out more about ourselves and being real in this often less-than-real world. Groups are not at all what the stereotypes suggest. They are not the campground of "sick" folks nor are they the occasion of wild debauchery and weird scenes.

Encounter, Interpersonal, and Rap Groups

Encounter groups are so widespread now that

even the Government uses them. They are your basic clan and a good place to start your tribal journey. The basis of encounter is that participants be open and honest about themselves and toward others. Theorizing, storytelling, ego trips, and interpretations are discouraged. The group leader's function is to facilitate meaningful interaction between group members, and to help participants learn to see more clearly the way that groups function. The methodology is usually very eclectic, drawn from the areas of gestalt, fantasy work and sensory awareness.

More Info: On Encounter Groups by Carl Rogers

Most hotlines, crash pad, clinics and youth hangouts offer encounter, interpersonal, or rap groups, or can refer you to a place that does. See the listing in this issue of the Seed. Some individuals advertise in rags like the Reader (check out their experience/training — after all, anyone can write an ad.). An organization that specializes in offering a variety of groups is Oasis — the Midwest Center for Human Potential, 6 W. Ontario St, 266-0033. They offer weekend workshops and also drop-in introductory encounter groups every Sunday and Friday night (Sunday evening at 6 W. Ontario, groups start at 7 pm, no one admitted after 7:10. \$4.00 at the door; \$2.00 students with ID. Also, starting in September, on Sunday evenings at the Oasis House, 7463 N. Sheridan, same time, same price. On Friday evenings — Oasis House, 7463 N. Sheridan, groups start at 8pm, no one admitted after 8:10, prices same as above.) Call them, they'll send you a catalog. Oasis offers workshops in all of the following areas except Primal groups in which they offer lectures.

Gestalt Groups

The gestalt theory and therapy for personal integration was developed by the late Fritz Perls (of "I do my thing — you do your thing" fame). Until you get the hang of gestalt techniques, it will seem really weird to watch folks pretending to be parts of their body (*I dunno, some people make pretty con-*

vincing assholes — Ed. note), or parts of their dreams or playacting their parents and talking to other parts of their body or other parts of their dreams etc.; however, it is a powerful technique and can often cut thru layers of personal bullshit in minutes. The group leader usually works with one volunteer at a time while the other group members watch. The emphasis in gestalt groups is on being "here and now" and not thinking about the past or future tripping. One thing to avoid in gestalt groups is any sort of abdicating of personal responsibility; the emphasis is on taking responsibility for every action, interaction, etc. You will be expected to speak up and ask for what you want.

More Info: Gestalt Therapy Verbatim, by Fritz Perls.

Again, check with your local clinics and hangouts. Exclusively gestalt groups are rare so ask if the leaders are trained in gestalt. Oasis offers occasional workshops led by nationally known leaders. The Gestalt Institute of Chicago (in Evanston) offers exclusively gestalt weekends.

TA Groups

(TA & Gestalt, TA & Psychodrama)

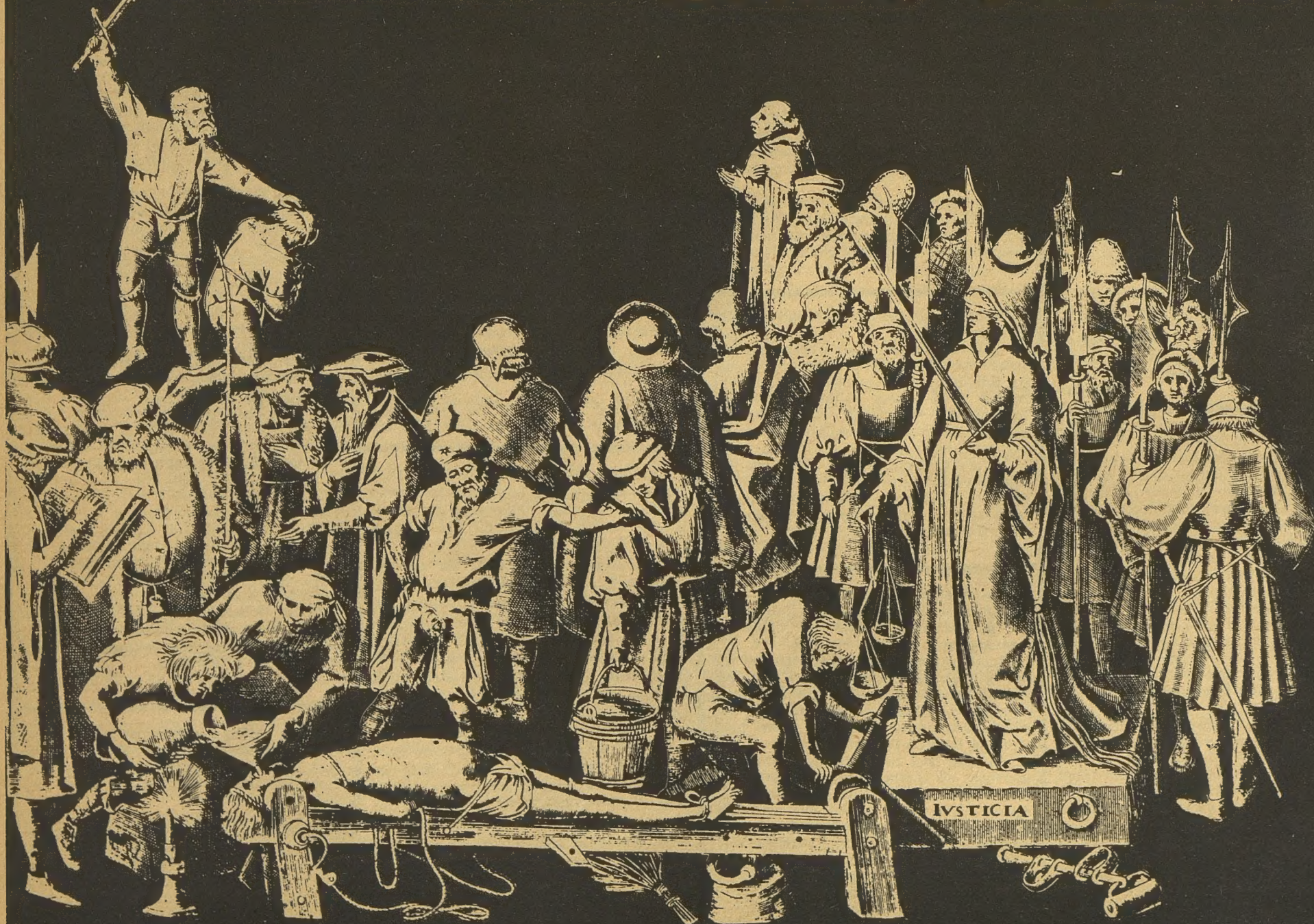
Transactional analysis groups usually employ gestalt and psychodrama methodologies. As in gestalt groups, the format is usually one-to-one with the group leader, and the emphasis is again on personal responsibility for life decisions. The difference being TA groups are sometimes more interpretative than other groups; that is, the aim of transactional analysis is to identify a participant's "games" or behavior patterns and a participant's "script" or life pattern and to offer the participant the option of changing any undesirable games or his or her script.

Psychodrama was developed by J.L. Moreno (who also gave us the term "encounter group" back in 1910). The leader of a psychodrama stages the playing out of a participant's life drama in which the

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PART TWO: A CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO THERAPY GROUPS

American Blind Justice



All The News That Fits

The Times of London reports that the Chinese Communist Party will release, shortly, a detailed account of the death of Defense Minister Lin Piao.

Journalist Wilfred Burchette reports to the Times from Peking that the official statement will reveal an involved assassination plot against Moe Tse-tung that failed on three different occasions during one night. According to the Times account, here is what happened:

Lin Piao had been involved in a deepening feud with Mao beginning in 1969. Despite the fact that Mao had publicly named Lin his successor, Lin had learned that he had fallen into disfavor — and therefore plotted to make a grab for power.

On the night of September 12 of 1971, Mao was en route from Shanghai to Peking on a train that was supposed to be blown up by military followers of Lin Piao. One of the soldiers involved, however, confessed to the plot — and word quickly reached Chou En-lai in Peking. Chou had the train plot stopped, and Mao continued on his way to Peking, unaware of the attempt. A few stops later, Chou had Mao removed from the train and transferred to an automobile when he (Chou) learned of yet another attempt to be made against the train.

A few hours later, just before Mao reached Peking, a Chinese military officer was arrested at Mao's office; the officer later confessed that he had been hired to assassinate Mao is the other two attempts failed. In the meantime, Chou — not knowing that Lin was involved in the plots — called Lin's wife at the seaside resort of Pietaho. Chou said he had decided to ground all airplanes in China for security reasons. When the conversation was over, Lin realized the plots had failed. Lin is said to have rushed to the Pietaho airport and forced a plane to take him to the Soviet Union. The plane later ran out of fuel, and Lin crashed and was killed in Mongolia.

—Zodiac

An inmate in a Texas state prison has filed suit against prison officials, charging that they are illegally preventing him from worshipping the Devil.

Fredrick Brown charges in his suit that he and other inmates have been placed in solitary for conducting services honoring Satan.

—Zodiac

The Sierra Club reports that the area surrounding the 800-mile route of the proposed Alaska pipeline has been hit by 23 large earthquakes — with a Richter Scale rating of 6 or more — in the last 70 years.

According to the Interior Department's final environmental impact statement on the pipeline, a major earthquake is very likely to hit the southern portion of the pipeline sometime during its proposed lifetime. The Interior Department said: "Strong ground motion and large ground displacement accompanying such an earthquake could damage — even rupture — the proposed pipeline."

A single rupture in the pipeline would be environmentally disastrous: if the 800-mile long pipeline is built and filled, each mile of pipe will contain twice as much oil as was spilled in the entire Santa Barbara oil disaster in 1969.

—Zodiac

The state of Oregon, on October 5th of this year, will become the first state to formally decriminalize marijuana.

Governor Tom McCall signed into law last month a bill which removes all criminal penalties for the simple use or possession of up to one ounce of marijuana. Under the new law — which takes effect on October 5th — anyone caught in possession of an ounce or less of pot will be committing a violation rather than a crime. Like a traffic ticket, a violation is not a felony, or even a misdemeanor.

The Oregon law sets a maximum fine of \$100 to be levied against marijuana offenders — but stipulates that no jailing or criminal record will result from the bust.

Incidentally, the new law is a bonanza for hash smokers. Under the new law, marijuana and hashish are defined as identical substances. Legal observers point out that since possession of an ounce or less of marijuana will be legal after October fifth, so will be possession of up to an ounce of hash — which is a lot stronger than grass.

Governor McCall said he would push for a new bill in January to redefine hash in order to remove it from the liberal pot statute.

—Zodiac

What would happen if — due to the Watergate scandal and the possible criminal prosecution of Agnew — both Nixon and Agnew were removed from office?

Would the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, automatically become president? The answer is "not necessarily." It all depends in what order these various happenings would occur. The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified 8 years ago, has set down new rules regarding the ascendancy to the presidency.

If Agnew were to resign or be removed from office first, Nixon would have the right to appoint a new Vice President. Then, if Nixon were removed, his appointed Vice President would become President. On the other hand, if Nixon were removed or resigned first, Agnew would then become President, and could appoint his own Vice President. Under these circumstances, if Agnew were subsequently removed, his appointed Vice President would then become President.

Thus, because of the 25th Amendment, the only way the Speaker of the House would automatically become President would be if Nixon and Agnew quit or were removed at the same time.

—Zodiac

Johannes Engelbrecht of Johannesburg South Africa recieved a two and a half year jail sentence for selling "sex kits."

Engelbrecht was convicted after a male client complained that he had paid fifty dollars for a kit that would enlarge his prick, but that the kit didn't work. Investigators discovered that the kit consisted of sticks of incense which were to be burnt while alone in the bathroom; several pieces of wood to be chewed on; some harmless ointment; and small pills that turned out to be laxatives.

—Zodiac

A Washington, DC, consumers group has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission over a book being distributed to many schoolchildren called *The Story of Candy*.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest charges that the book, which is being sent to schools by the National Confectioners Association, is packed with much misinformation about sugar. One section of *The Story of Candy* tells children that eating candy can help them lose weight because candy "works to depress the appetite and acts as an aid to the weight watcher." Another section of the book explains that candy can sometimes be an important medicine because it acts as a "fever fighter" and that it "prevents vomiting, diarrhea and convulsions."

The book even attacks the idea that candy and tooth decay are related: it states that "dental investigators have done much to sweep away the older ideas about sugar's negative relation to the dental health."

The Center for Science has called on the FTC to take action against the book and to monitor all commercial material that is sent to schools for children's use.

—Zodiac

What are United States Senators interested in?

Well, in the last two weeks in July, there were two different kinds of debate on the floor: One involved the possible raising of Senators' salaries above the present \$42,500 a year. During the salary debate, 75 senators showed up to argue and listen.

A week earlier, there had been an historic debate on the fight of the President to wage wars without the consent of congress. Three senators were on the floor for that argument.

—Zodiac

The Justice Department reports that serious crime in the U.S. is declining, but the government's figures are virtually meaningless.

According to the Justice Department, the number of "serious crimes" for the first three months of 1973 are down one percent from 1972. However, this "decline" occurs only because of a new government bookkeeping process.

For the first time, the department is including all thefts, even those involving less than \$50, in the "serious crime" category. Thus, while the number of murders was up six percent and the number of aggravated assaults up nine percent, the number of thefts — including the stealing of hubcaps — was down. In the Justice Department's eyes, therefore, "serious crime" is on the decline.

—Zodiac

The only nation on earth that has permitted the uncontrolled sale of narcotics went dry this month.

The government of Nepal has announced that it will no longer permit the cultivation and sale of hemp plants and poppies. Thousnads of young dope-fiends have flocked to Nepal in past years to buy the high-grade grass and hash available on the open market. The government estimated that its ban on cannabis sales will cost the government an estimated \$100,000 in foreign currencies.

—Zodiac

The Rainbow People's Party of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is hailing last month's verdict in the case of Pun Plamondon and Craig Blazier as "a political victory."

Plamondon and Blazier were both found guilty on one count each of extortion; but they were acquitted of five other more serious charges of allegedly using weapons to threaten the life of a self-confessed hard drug dealer.

The case involved a drug dealer named Ewe Wagner who was unable to repay money he owed to Plamondon and Blazier. Wagner charged that Pun and Craig had come to his home and threatened his life when he could not repay them.

The state's prosecution fell apart, however, when the state's chief witness testified on behalf of the defense. Witness Bruce Peterson told the court that he had been present when the alleged extortion threats were made — and that neither of the defendants had made the threats nor used the force which Wagner said they did.

Presiding Judge William Peterson, after a two week trial, finally found Plamondon and Blazier guilty on one technical count of extortion each: he ruled that their threat to expose Wagner as a hard drug dealer if he didn't repay the money technically constituted extortion.

In this decision, the judge described Wagner as "an unscrupulous, immoral and dishonest person" who is "not only a lawbreaker, but a scoundrel." The judge also criticized the Michigan State Police intelligence unit for operating as if "the Rainbow People's Party was something worse than death." The police had used 20 officers, wiretaps, tape recordings, aerial photographs, body transmitters and long-haired agents to gather evidence in the case.

Of Plamondon and Blazier, Judge Peterson said that there was "room for sympathy for the defendants, who have made a good impression on me and this community." Peterson is expected to go lightly in sentencing the two.

—Zodiac

A new prescription drug that reduces or abolishes the human sex drive will be offered by British drugstores, beginning next month.

The name of the drug is benperidol — and British doctors are predicting that it will be used to "treat" sexual offenders. Doctor M. H. Field, a psychotherapist at the Wormwood Scrubs Prison in England, said that he had administered the drug to 28 prison volunteers — and that all 28 inmates found that their sexual urges disappeared after they popped benperidol pills.

The government is not expecting a large demand for the drug.

—Zodiac

Ohio Congressman Charles Vanik reports that at least 11 giant U.S. corporations, who made millions of dollars in profits during 1972, didn't pay a single dime in taxes that year.

In fact, says Vanik, six of the companies actually received tax credits from the government instead. Among the companies named were TransWorld Airlines, which reported a profit of \$43.4 million; United Airlines with a profit of more than \$32 million; and McDonnell Douglas, which earned \$111.5 million in profits last year.

Vanik said the companies were able to avoid taxes through a variety of legal loopholes that exist in current U.S. tax laws. He added that although corporations earned more profits in 1972 than they did in 1971, they paid out less in taxes to the government during their more profitable year. The standard corporate tax rate, without using loopholes, is 48% on profits.

Vanik said that the giant I.T.T. Corporation paid about one percent in taxes on its 1972 profits.

—Zodiac

Former Navy Commander Lloyd Bucher, the man who commanded the captured U.S. spy ship, the USS Pueblo, has charged that a large segment of the American society is guilty of "treason."

Bucher, addressing the Young Americans for Freedom convention last month, said that the U.S. was forced to abandon its Vietnam policy by "misdirected, misplaced" public opinion which amounted to "treason on the part of a large segment of society." Bucher stated that it was "morally right" for the U.S. to intervene in Vietnam — adding "It is morally right now that the United States continue to intervene to extend freedom to the rest of the world."

Bucher said that Watergate resulted because zealous people "were just trying to get the job done despite the moral costs."

—Zodiac

Figures released by the Environmental Protection Agency indicate that American auto companies are, for the most part, turning out gas guzzling machines. The EPA has published a list of 267 different makes and models of cars, and compares them for gas mileage. The EPA says that each car was compared under typical urban driving conditions.

According to the EPA, the Datsun 1200 with a standard transmission gave the best mileage: the car averaged 28.7 miles per gallon. It turns out that only two of the top 23 best-mileage cars sold in the U.S. were made by American companies. Only General Motors' Opel 1900 and Chrysler's Cricket sedan did better than 23 mpg.

On the other end of the scale, American made monsters can be found in great abundance. Cars such as GM's Cutlass and Ford's Torino averaged fewer than eight miles per gallon. The study found that heavy cars with big engines averaged only one-fourth the mileage of many small, thrifty cars, costing the typical car owner about \$888 a year in extra gas bills.

At first glance, Nixon's 1974 "Peace Budget" might appear to signify a cutback in overall military spending. After all, out of the \$172 billion budget approved by Congress, the Department of Defense has been allotted \$80.5 billion, less than 47 percent of the total.

But other items also in the budget indicate that the 1974 Peace Budget represents an increase in military spending — at the expense of reduced domestic programs. For example, added to the Defense Department allocation of \$80.5 billion is another item labeled "other military" costs, totaling \$6.5 billion; added to this is yet another item under the category of "veterans programs" which totals \$12.2 billion.

Thus, the defense budget actually reaches \$99.2 billion, or 58 percent of the Nixon budget, in "non-hidden" military costs alone. Not included in this figure, however, are such "hidden items" as the \$15.2 million under the U.S.A.I.D. program which Senator Edward Kennedy says will go to pay for South Vietnamese prisons; nor expenditures under the Food for Peace program which, according to Senator James Abourezk, have previously paid for the Tiger Cages on Con Son Island in Vietnam.

The 1974 Nixon budget is slating \$474 million for the B-1 bomber this year; expenditures on the Sam-D missile are being increased by \$194 million during 1974. In the meantime, here are just a few of the cutbacks being made in the domestic budget for "economy reasons": The Environmental Protection Agency budget — down \$75.4 million; child nutrition for elementary and secondary education — down \$200 million; emergency unemployment assistance under the Department of Labor Manpower Administration — down \$520 million; and federal aid to elementary and secondary education — down \$1.5 billion.

Zodiac

White golfers at private clubs in Johannesburg, South Africa, will have to carry their own golf bags during play unless they stop using electric cattle prods on their black caddies.

The caddies have formed a union at the private clubs and are threatening to strike to protest the use of the electric prodders against them. The caddies complain that the prods are used by golfers to keep caddies at a distance from the golfers as the golfers decide which caddy to hire.

—Zodiac

FEED FORWARD

August 12, 1997

Michael:

It's been some time now since we've had a chance to sit down and talk about things as we did so much in the past. Seeing as how we are separated by all these miles, I suppose these occasional letters will have to suffice.

I find it extremely difficult to understand your neurotic desire to stay in Chicago in this day and age. I hear it is still pretty rough up there with people refusing to stop certain eating habits they acquired during the past 20 years. I cannot judge them harshly; I just would rather live a bit farther away than next door to them as you do. Just recently, I heard that you people were having thermal inversions again after all these years. You must spend a fortune on oxygen and air conditioning filters. Oh well, that is the price one pays for a healthy and functioning economy . . . not that it is once again healthy and functioning.

I've been into one of my nostalgic moods of late. Old yellowed copies of books by Moorcock, Vonnegut and Spinrad have been my literary mainstay the past few weeks. I even had a chance to catch *A Clockwork Orange* and *Deep Throat* at a friend's home over the weekend. There are a few of us down here who have a small club that meets periodically to exchange books, films, records and things from pre-censorship days. I suppose we could get busted but we live in a fairly enlightened community (by today's standards). Why just last week those two teenagers who were arrested and put on trial for fornication were let off with a \$5 fine. As time goes by, the Bible thumpers' influence dissipates considerably.

One can see this in the area of religious freedom, too. Those small, but growing, neopagan cults are once again being allowed to proliferate as they did in the past. I think this is good because I get tired of mocking the same religion all the time. I believe that human stupidity should be given a few more outlets than Christianity.

The other night I went through my collection of the underground press from the late sixties and seventies. After reading many of the articles you and I contributed to that vast dirge of Americana, I remembered the many things we went through, both separately and together. Smoking pot and

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tripping . . . the Democratic Convention of '68 . . . the SDS Convention of '69. I remember those days with a bitter happiness. I suppose nostalgia would not be nostalgia without a bit of pain. I must have read just about every music column you ever wrote. While doing so, I chanced upon an article I wrote in an issue of the Seed from 1973. It was in the form of a letter from me to you, dated 24 years in the future; just about now. I am glad to report that most of my projections about the condition of life during the next quarter century were almost 100% accurate.

All those old memories make me a bit embarrassed. I find myself embarrassed when I'm around youthful idealism, even when it's buried deep within me in the form of memories. The trouble is that we grew up . . . but you know something? With all the social turmoil and violence and jailings and trials and frustration and whatnot . . . we were happy back then. I was a Maoist, a True Believer of the worst sort; you were a bourgeois anarchist, even when you were on welfare. Most of my pleasant memories ended a few years later.

Probably the single most terrifying period of my life was the Depression. We all knew it was coming well in advance. Hell, we were preaching Armageddon as long ago as '67 and we weren't the only ones. All those right-wing fanatics and economic libertarians were predicting economic doom for at least as long as we were, maybe even a bit longer.

The depression was 15 years of desperation and savagry. It could not have been any other way with nearly 250 million people feeling its effects. Our parents had some nice memories of their Depression. I don't know one person who has fond memories of recent history. Remember how the first few reports of wide-spread cannibalism in New York City shocked the hell out of us? Until it hit Chicago. Leave it to New York to be the trend setters for the nation. Both of us lost close friends to the butchers, but it didn't stop either of us from developing a taste for our own species, did it? I must admit I am not at all recalcitrant about my past history as a cannibal.

The first time I ever tasted the flesh of a human being, I was told it was pork. I believed that I was eating pork too until I learned what it actually was. I didn't vomit, as would be expected from a "civilized" man. I was too hungry. I will even admit to feeling a bit enervated . . . and a bit renewed .

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(leave it to Man to taste like a pig). Of course, humans weren't our main dish—who had the money to afford such a high protein diet.

There were some positive aspects of the Depression. They didn't manifest themselves until afterwards, of course, when we had the first chance in years to sit back with full stomachs and afford ourselves the luxuries of hindsight and philosophical speculation.

I think we learned that man is a nonperfectable creature. No matter how much money or time is spent in pursuit of betterment, the end result, if any, is negligible. Life continues no matter what the quality of life. The infant mortality rate may have increased and the average life expectancy rate may have decreased, but enough of us — I hesitate to say the "strongest" for fear of sounding too Darwinian — survived and endured. There is a lesson in there somewhere.

Individualist that I am, I must admit that some form of collective concerted action is necessary for the continuation of the species (whether you consider that a noble endeavor or not is beside the point). I remember how well we fared with the formation of temporary tribal units.

Looking back on that time now, I can see what a struggle life is once all the civilized frills are abolished. Living on the edge of survival proved to me that to live only for the sake of living, for life itself, is the only reason for existence. The suicide rate among capitalists is always the highest when economic chaos rears its monstrous head. The capitalist lives for things. He dedicates his life to the accumulation of objects and subservient humans. He usually succeeds but when his life style is threatened he bares his fangs and tears the life from his enemy. But when his enemy turns out to be a non-corporeal entity like the economy or the stock exchange or the foreign money market, he kills himself. So much for the survival of the fittest meaning the survival of the capitalist. I hear, however, that the suicide rate among steel workers and truck drivers was also very high.

You may have noticed that I specifically did not include our new "revolutionary" government among the positive aspects of emerging from the Depression. I fail to understand how, throughout modern history, coup d'etats by the military are called "revolutions." Invariably, the new rulers impose a new improved social order which few people like, which many despise, and

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which is quickly accepted by almost everyone as the best choice among other evils. This arrangement, too, shall pass into the void, as all of us must in a few years.

I think, getting back to my original subject, I became aware of the imminent collapse of the economy when one food chain in Chicago began to change the price of their meat two and three times a day in early August of 1973. It reminded me very much of Germany in the 1920's. The great inward turning of the masses at that time is significant also. The increase in various forms of mysticism really didn't dissuade a significant number of our brother and sister humans from committing the savagry they were put on this earth to perpetuate. I wondered at the time whether my species could ever reach heights of ignorance, ruthlessness and bestiality greater than those of the period just prior to the Depression. It took only the ensuing collapse of everything to prove that there is no limit to what we call depravity from the confines of civilization. The human, it seems, will revel in its insane animal existence even while eating feces to assuage a distended stomach.

We knew it was coming. Who needed a fortune teller to know that? At the time, though, there were more astrologers in the US than there were physicists and chemists by a ratio of 3 to 1. I wonder how many of us would have chosen not to live through it if the depths to which we would sink were known beforehand. I envy the suicides and other deaths of the early years. If I were given the choice I would be 20 years dead and peaceful now rather than the shell of a man my life has left me.

I'm sorry if this letter has been a downer, as we used to say. Let me leave you, fellow fluke of the universe, with a thought; as we have wandered through life as both hunter and hunted, let us face our past lives with a cynical smile and revel in the knowledge that the black hole in the middle of the sun has recently increased its appetite and that the time remaining to Man on this planet is indeed short. Let us hope he does not escape the cosmic justice of the universe. Let him be sucked into the void and spit out somewhere else,

Love,
Bill

All The News That Fits

The New York Times has uncovered a series of connections which appear to directly link the watergate and White House spy efforts with the prosecution of the VVAW Gainesville 8 (see story page 6).

According to the Times, Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez — all of them now in jail because of the Watergate break-in — were masterminding an infiltration of the Florida VVAW, just before their arrests. First, take the cases of Barker & Martinez:

An admitted undercover agent in the Miami agent named Manuel Fernandez reports that he was paid by police officials to try to sell machine guns to VVAW members. The Miami police openly admit they were hoping that such a purchase could be used as proof that the VVAW was planning violence at the convention. The VVAW, however, turned down the gun offer.

Under-cover agent Fernandez reports that he was commonly on the payroll of Bernard Barker; he has confessed to accepting money from Barker in 1971, and then flying with Barker to Washington to physically attack Daniel Ellsberg during an anti-war rally there.

Fernandez adds that, in the spring of 1972, he was offered \$700 a week to infiltrate various radical organizations in Miami by Watergate conspirator Martinez; but says he turned the offer down because he was too busy spying on the VVAW for the FBI and Miami police.

Howard Hunt's role was even more prevalent, the Times asserts: The newspaper reports that Alfred Baldwin, the ex-FBI agent who acted as a lookout during the Watergate break-in has testified under oath that he was instructed by Hunt to infiltrate the VVAW "in order to embarrass the Democrats."

The State's Attorneys Office in Gainesville has taken sworn testimony from an ex-CIA operative named Vincent Hanard who says he was contacted by a man named "Eduardo." "Eduardo", of course, was the code name commonly used by Hunt. Hanard says that "Eduardo" instructed him to infiltrate the VVAW and "to expose the VVAW (as) being pink and communist and all this stuff." Hanard says that "Eduardo" offered him \$1500 a week to act "as an instigator rather than an investigator" — but that he turned down the offer because he thought it too dangerous.

Watergate conspirator James McCord has testified on national TV during the Watergate hearings that he received reports, almost daily, from the Justice Department about the plans of the VVAW to violently disrupt the GOP convention. McCord said that these reports were instrumental in convincing him to participate in the Watergate break-in.

Thus out of the seven convicted conspirators, the Times points out that four — Hunt, Barker, Martinez and McCord — were all involved in espionage aimed at the VVAW. —Zodiac

Reverend Rex Humbard is taking his Cathedral of Tomorrow out of the girdle business. The evangelist, whose televised sermons supposedly reach millions each week, explained his reasons to his parishoners in the Cathedral's monthly magazine, The Answer. He said that the Cathedral was getting rid of the Real Form Girdle Co., of Brooklyn because: "No. 1, I feel the Lord would have it that way; and No. 2, the thing quit making money because you women quit wearing girdles and started wearing pantyhose." —LNS

Critics of the boob tube have long insisted that too much television watching might be damaging to your mental health. Well, now two researchers at the University of Pennsylvania believe that they have documented the fact: George Gerbner and Larry Gross have conducted studies on habitual television watchers — and conclude that too much TV distorts a person's view of reality.

Gerbner and Gross say that Americans who stay glued to the tube most of the day believe they have a much greater chance of encountering violence than they in fact do. TV viewers, the researchers found, tend to believe the world consists of middle-aged professional people, most of whom are single, who live in an urban area with very few foreigners. In addition, TV freaks are often apt to think that poverty is funnier and filled with more laughs than being wealthy is.

Gerbner and Gross said that one of the reasons people who are TV addicts believe that violence awaits them in the real world is that half of all the people on TV commit violent acts. —Zodiac

Two groups of female attorneys have established a pair of all-woman law firms in New York City.

Both firms will take on non-profit cases to challenge incidents of apparent sex discrimination, but will also engage in traditional law practices in order to pay their bills. One of the firms — Bellamy, Blank, Goodman, Kelly, Ross & Stanley — has received a \$150,000 grant to launch test cases in matrimonial law and credit discrimination against women.

An all-woman bank, designed to help overcome credit problems faced by women, was also established in New York recently. —Zodiac

According to an article in the New York Times, President Nixon's 1968 campaign theme of "Bring us Together" was based on fraud.

If you recall, Nixon was campaigning through the state of Ohio in the fall of 1968 when he reportedly spotted a young girl from the town of Deshler holding up a home-made banner which read "Bring us Together." Nixon was said to have been so moved by the banner that he stopped his motorcade at the site, referred to its slogan in a speech later that day, and eventually adopted the line as a campaign slogan.

The Nixon Committee later publicized the fact that the young girl, who allegedly painted the sign herself, was flown to Washington to witness Nixon's first inauguration.

However, according to Timothy Smith, writing in the Times, the real story is not so clear and simple: Smith states that a Nixon advance man later confessed to a reporter that he had personally supervised the painting of the sign the day before it was displayed. Smith says that the "Bring us Together" banner was painted by an adult Republican worker on Committee instructions. The banner was then turned over to the girl to wave in front of the Nixon motorcade. —Zodiac

San Quentin inmate Ruchell Magee is on a hunger strike in protest against the current court proceedings against him.

San Quentin officials announced that Magee has been on a fast since August 9th.

He is currently awaiting his possible retrial on charges relating to his involvement in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt. The retrial, originally scheduled for last June, has been delayed while the California state court of appeals reviews several defense challenges in the case. His attorney, Robert Carrow, is insisting that Magee is being tried twice on the same charge and that the trial was illegally transferred from San Francisco to San Jose.

Ruchell's first trial, which was held in San Francisco, resulted in a hung jury. —Zodiac

Plans to shoe a horse in front of visiting Queen Elizabeth in Toronto ran into some problems last week.

Blacksmith Norman Rose was about to do his thing for the Queen in Toronto's High Park when he was informed that the rear end of the horse must never, under any circumstances, be pointed at the Queen. Rose replied that if he pointed the horse's ass away from the Queen, then his own ass would be pointed toward her instead.

The order stood, however, and as the Queen walked through the exhibits in the park, Rose made sure the proper end of the horse always faced Her Majesty. —Zodiac

The 209 million people in America are now consuming more energy each day than do the 500 million people living in Russia, Japan, Great Britain, and West Germany combined.

This might explain at least part of the reason behind the energy crisis. According to a study by the Southern States Industrial Council, the average American is now using up to six times more energy than the average person in the world.

The U.S. has an energy problem because of the high consumption rate of electricity needed to operate the millions of appliances in homes and offices. The study found that Americans consumed 1.8 trillion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1972, which was twice the amount used by Americans in 1961.

If the use of electricity continues to grow at its present rate, the U.S., by 1980, will need to build a new million-kilowatt plant every 12 days to keep up with expanding needs. —Zodiac

Gargoyles have become the latest victims of the meat shortage.

It seems that the high prices and declining supply of Jesus freaks has caused most gargoyles to switch to substitutes for their main meat course. Many markets report that their sales of maharajji freaks has increased greatly over the past few months, and demand is picking up for such items as canned Maoist, stewed angryite, and iced trotskies. Sales of such previously neglected items such as stalinsalads and Hitler cutlets are also on the rise.

While complaining that the newer substitutes "just don't have that old-time flavor," a spokesbeast for the Jesus freak packing industry said: "We just can't get enough Jesus freaks to keep our plants open. If supplies don't increase soon, many plants will have to close down."

Representatives of the growers association blamed the shortages on the latest price freeze: "We're losing money on each Jesus freak we ship to the packing plants right now. Nixon froze the price of Jesus freak, but not the price of bibles. It takes fifty pounds of bibles to fatten one Jesus freak for market. That fifty pounds costs 38% more today than it did when the freeze went into effect, and the prices are expected to go up even more. Until the freeze is lifted, the shortages will continue."

Gargoyles in some areas of the country are reported to be stocking up on what Jesus freak is being sold, and a black market is developing in Washington, the area hardest hit by the shortage.

Dean Swift

A study by the Environmental Protection Agency indicates that apartment dwellers and office workers in downtown areas may be constantly breathing in as much carbon monoxide as in inhaled by street pedestrians.

EPA investigators said that they compared the poisonous carbon monoxide levels at ground levels outside buildings with those inside the buildings. They reported that they found no significant difference between the two — particularly in older buildings with poorer insulation.

In one case, they found that the levels of poisonous exhaust sometimes exceeded federal safety standards in a room on the 32nd floor of a building. The EPA suggested that new buildings should be located at greater distances from roadways, that they should be more carefully insulated and that ventilation systems should be installed to carry away exhaust fumes. —Zodiac

While a war is still being fought in some areas of the country and some 200,000 to 300,000 political prisoners sit in South Vietnamese jails, the Saigon government is trying to persuade potential investors and tourists that Vietnam is just another Miami Beach.

To help foreigners deal with the notorious red tape of the Saigon bureaucracy, a Vietnam Investment Center has opened up in Saigon. "In the long run, we recognize we need foreign investment, and we'll do as much as possible to ensure good relations with investors. . . ." said Nguyen Dang Khoi, a MIT graduate and head of the center.

A block away from the Investment Center is the Industrial Development Bank of Vietnam, set up to promote and finance domestic and foreign business investment. Vietnam is blessed with "vast unexploited lands, good climate and soil, good water supply and a good [sic] working class," says Khuong Huu Dieu, director general of the bank. "The potential is especially great for food processing and agricultural products."

Added incentive is Law Number 4-72, which is one of the most liberal foreign investment acts of any nation. Among other things, all profits earned by foreign investors who qualify are exempt from taxes for five years or longer; export and import taxes are also waived, as are land and building taxes.

Tourism is another major priority. Saigon government officials claim to have gotten feelers from Holiday Inns and other major operators to build hotels in South Vietnam.

Le Thai Khuong, South Vietnam's tourist chief, thinks that the day is not far off. He is in the process of promoting his country as a tourist attraction which hopefully will bring an annual income of \$100 million. His first gimmick is the traditional travel poster with a raven-haired Vietnamese woman in a colorful sild dress pitching her invitation — "Vietnam, you've heard about it, now go see it." —LNS

The nation of Bhutan, which raises a major part of its budget through the sale of postage stamps, has come up with something new: the Bhutan Post Office is selling disc-like stamps that, when put on a record player, play the nation's national anthem.

Bhutan, you might recall, was the country which published the first stamp honoring the abominable snowman; the creature featured was female and nude.

—Zodiac

Scientists are finding that surface strip mining is not only destructive to the land and to plant life, but that it often results in the poisoning of wildlife.

Since 1965, surface mining activity has doubled in parts of Kentucky and West Virginia — and has increased by 30% in the western US. A common procedure involves using bulldozers to turn over the surface soil in the search for coal and other minerals below.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences reports that numerous poisonous chemicals, unearthed by bulldozers, are finding their way in heavy concentrations into thousands of lakes and streams. Streams in eastern Kentucky contain so much acid, they are reddish or orange in color. The Ohio river is reported to be so swollen with acids from surface mining that very little aquatic life can survive in it.

The institute has found that Zinc and silver effluents have been either killing trout or else causing their spinal cords to curve, leaving them permanently disfigured. Other operations, which deposit lead effluents in the waterways, result in the death of birds: researchers report that insects which are bred in the water collect and accumulate the lead in their bodies; and birds which eat these insects eventually die of lead poisoning.

Thus, according to the Institute, there's more to surface mining that meets the eye. Besides leaving ugly, stripped hills behind, the method results in the long-range poisoning of animals. —Zodiac

If you believe the latest lie detecting device — the Psychological Stress Evaluator — then John Dean is telling the truth and Mitchell and Erlichmann and Nixon are lying.

The Psychological Stress Evaluator, the PSE, is a new device which analyzes recordings of the human voice and identifies moments of stress. Researchers have found that when people tell lies, subtle but definite stress indications appear on their voice charts.

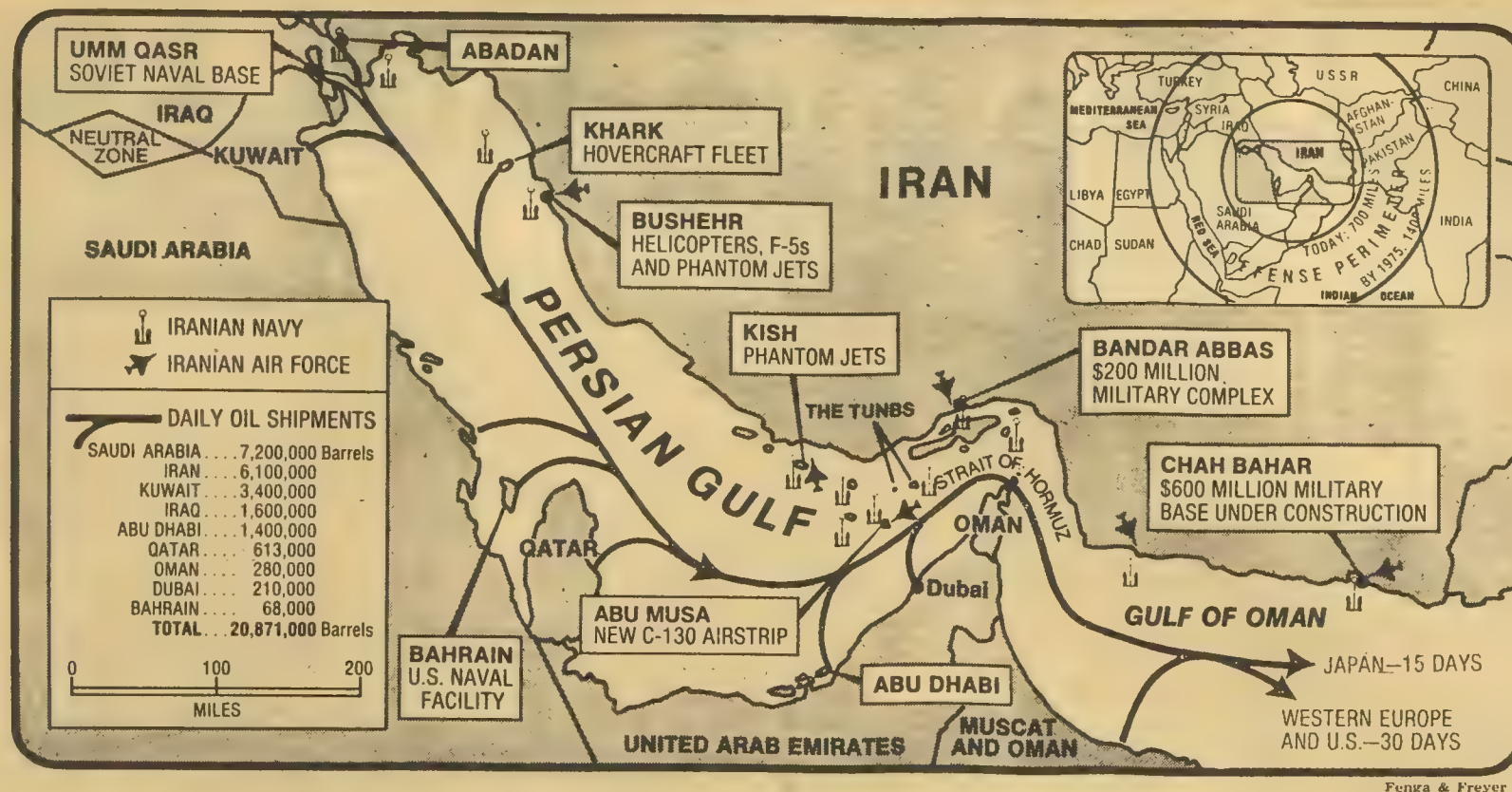
Security consultant D. John Goodman of the Emmes Company of Wellesley, Massachusetts, has been using a PSE to analyze the key statements made by important Watergate witnesses. Although Goodman is far from completing his analysis of all testimony, he is already convinced that John Dean was a truthful, straightforward witness.

At the same time, both John Mitchell and Jeb Magruder, says Goodman, appeared to be telling lies much of the time. According to Goodman, Dean's voice showed virtually no stress for the five days he was a witness. During that time, Dean detailed his meetings with Nixon and strongly implicated Nixon in the cover-up. However, Mitchell's stress readings jumped dramatically when he denied that he had ever been shown the Gemstone Files, which contained wiretap information from the Democratic headquarters. Goodman adds that when Mitchell said it was a "palpable, damnable lie" that he okayed the break-in ahead of time, it was actually Mitchell who appeared to be lying.

Goodman reports that he had also used taped interviews of White House Aides H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson, and has found indications of lying in their public statements about the Watergate.

However, Goodman's most fascinating analysis is yet to come: Goodman reports that he has obtained a full tape of Nixon's television address to the nation last April 30th, when Nixon insisted on his innocence in the Watergate scandal. Goodman plans to run Nixon's statements through the PSE to get a reading of the President's Stress Levels.

The PSE cannot be dismissed as a fanciful device which doesn't work: most experts who have worked with both the PSE and the typical polygraph or lie detector machines are convinced that the PSE is a far more accurate method of finding the truth. The PSE has already been accepted as legitimate evidence in court cases in both California and Maryland. —Zodiac



Since February, 1973, Iran and its ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, have been in the U.S. news a good deal more than would be expected of a poverty ridden nation of 30 million.

For in February, a secret arms deal between the U.S. and Iran was announced. The Shah had been granted permission to purchase more than \$3 billion in weaponry from U.S. manufacturers. It was said to be the largest arms sale in history.

Also in February, the Shah announced what he claimed was the "nationalization" of Iran's oil resources, which are the second largest in the oil-rich Persian Gulf. It was a notable agreement in that the nationalization was done with the cheerful consent of the U.S. dominated consortium of oil companies which control Iranian oil. (British Petroleum controls 40% of Iranian oil. American companies including Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil and Standard of California split another 40%; and Royal Dutch Shell holds 14%.)

A look at the map of the Middle East can show what all the fuss is about. Iran is situated on the eastern edge of the Persian Gulf. It borders on the north with the Soviet Union, on the west with Pakistan, and on the east with Iraq. Directly across the Gulf is Saudi Arabia, another pro-U.S., oil-rich nation.

Down the Persian Gulf, through the Strait of Hormuz to the Gulf of Oman and out into the Indian Ocean come daily more than 20 million barrels of oil, of which Saudi Arabia and Iran produce more than 13 million barrels. That oil supplies 90% of Japan's oil, and 60% of Western Europe's. The U.S. corporations control the oil of both Saudi Arabia (100%) and Iran (40%).

Directly across the Gulf of Oman from Iran's southwestern shore, there is a liberation movement underway. The Peoples Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG) has already liberated the province of Dhofar from the Sultanate of Oman and has announced its intention of continuing the struggle in the remainder of Oman.

Obviously, it is important for the U.S. to find a way to secure the flow of oil through the Gulf. U.S. interests have invested more than \$2 billion in the Gulf states, mostly in oil, bringing in more than \$1.5 billion in oil profits yearly.

Although the U.S. imports only 25% of its oil today (mostly from Canada and Venezuela) it is projected that within 5 to 7 years it will be importing more than 40%, a large part of it from the Persian Gulf. The Gulf contains oil which constitutes nearly 60% of the world's known reserves. Even if current exploration in the North Sea, Canada, Alaska, South Vietnam and Ecuador pans out, any oil discovered won't be ready to market for many years. Persian

Gulf oil is ready now, and the U.S. is vitally concerned to make sure that it remains available for at least the next twenty years.

In 1953, the CIA helped overthrow the progressive government of Mohammed Mossadegh, who had moved to nationalize Iranian Oil. The CIA role, admitted publicly by Allen Dulles, then director of the CIA, was so obvious that in December, 1972, when Nixon announced the appointment of Richard Helms, former head of the CIA, as Ambassador to Iran, the Washington Post noted:

"There is a certain irony in the fact that Richard Helms will go to Iran as the American Ambassador 20 years after the overthrow of the regime then in power in Teheran. One can only guess at the wry smile that must have crossed the Shah's face when he first heard that President Nixon was proposing to send the CIA's top man to be the American Envoy."

Since 1953, Iran has been a recipient of massive U.S. military and police aid — \$1.3 billion by 1967. Although the U.S. made much of Iran's common border with the Soviet Union, even some U.S. Senators noted that the massive military build-up was more than Iran would need to protect itself from the commies in Russia.

As far back as 1953, even Hubert Humphrey noted that "this aid is going to be used to control their own people, not the Soviet Union."

In 1972, nearly 3,000 heavily armed Iranian troops were sent to Oman to help put down the revolt there.

The Soviet Union has one naval base, in Iraq, at Umm Qasr. The U.S., via the Iranian military, has 6 massive ones, as well as one of its own in Bahrain. Two of those Iranian bases, at The Tunbs and Abu Musa, were seized from the United Arab Emirates by the Shah's forces seventeen months ago. These two little "rocks," as the London Economist termed them, are situated smack in the middle of the Strait of Hormuz, a sort of Iranian Gibraltar, controlling the entire Gulf's traffic.

There are more than 1100 U.S. military "advisers" working with Iran's military and police forces, and more than 11,000 Iranian officers have been trained in the United States.

Inside Iran, contrary to what the Shah would like the world to believe, there is a strong movement against his regime. A small guerrilla force demonstrated its existence by assassinating a U.S. military attache this spring. But more significantly, a widespread movement of workers, peasants, students and professionals has grown to combat the Shah's regime.

Of course, what with the 60,000 SAVIK secret police any dissent is risky. Besides the 112 executions within two years and the thousands of political pris-

oners tortured and held without charge or trial, there is an extensive blacklist to prevent workers and peasants from obtaining jobs if they have been active in any kind of strike or demonstration.

There have been large-scale strikes including one in May, 1971, when 4,000 Tehran textile workers struck for an increase in their 60 cent a day wages. Armed forces were sent out and 16 workers were killed.

Iran is often described in the U.S. as having one of the most rapidly growing economies in the "developing world." There is no doubt that with the second largest oil reserves in the Gulf area, and as the fourth biggest producer of oil in the world, Iran is certainly bringing large sums into its treasury.

Why then are 72% of all living quarters in Iran made of mud or straw? Why do 41% of all families of 5 or more live in one room? Why do 85% of Iran's homes have no water, 75% no electricity?

Part of the answer lies in the Iranian military which uses more than 30% of Iran's yearly budget. Currently Iran has a 200,000 man military machine, and an internal security police force (SAVAK) of 30,000. There are less than 8,000 doctors in Iran and about a third of all children die before the age of five.

The Shah boasts of his recent nationalization plan in an effort to allay the complaints of the nationalists within Iran. It is true that under this plan Iran gains control of the oil-producing apparatus. But in exchange Iran has promised to sell 80% of its production to the consortium for the next twenty years at discount prices.

Also, Iran has agreed to up its production from 7.1 to 8 million barrels daily by 1976. Both the 20 year guarantee and the increased production were primary demands of the oil consortium. In return, Iran can sell the remaining 20% of its oil on the open market. However, it has been noted that because of marketing limitations, Iran will end up selling that 20% to the consortium anyway.

It is worth noting, too, that while Iran's oil revenues reached \$2 billion in 1972, its military expenditures brought nearly equal amounts back into the U.S. via American defense manufacturers. Both by its oil and by its purchase of weapons, Iran contributes substantially to the U.S.'s perpetually floundering balance of payments.

The Nixon Administration is counting on Iran to hold the fort in the Persian Gulf for the foreseeable future. Both because the U.S. will need the oil, and because major U.S. corporations have massive investments there, Iran will not be written off easily.

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Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has charged that a paid F.B.I. informer appears to have been the person who fired the first shot during the Kent State killings three years ago -- and that the shot led to the National Guard's shooting of the students.

Senator Bayh has released a series of letters, received from members of the Ohio National Guard, concerning an apparent F.B.I. informer named "Terrence Norman". According to at least five eye witnesses at the scene of the 1970 Kent State shootings, Norman -- dressed as a photographer -- came rushing toward a group of Guardsmen with civilians in pursuit of him, after the shootings erupted. The people chasing Norman were yelling that he had "just killed a man," witnesses stated.

Norman was then stopped by Guardsmen who held him until campus policemen arrived. According to the witnesses, Norman handed a pistol that was hidden in his clothing over to the police. He reportedly confessed that he had just shot a student after a group of students had protested about pictures he was taking.

Norman was then taken into custody, and was never heard from again -- until Senator Bayh's disclosure last week. It turns out that Norman, less than a month before the Kent State Shootings, had been working as a paid informer for the F.B.I. to spy on the National Socialist White People's Party; F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley has confirmed that the Bureau paid Norman \$125 in cash for his undercover work for the Bureau.

How Norman obtained press credentials on the day of the shootings at Kent State and for whom he was working is now known. He is quoted as telling police at the scene that he was working for campus police "and for higher ups." Three years after Kent State -- Norman is now working for the Washington, D.C., Police Force's Special Operations Division -- the division which, ironically, specializes in crowd control.

—Zodiac

A New York Consumer Affairs Commissioner has accused the McDonalds Hamburger chain of short-changing people on their Big Macs.

Nassau County Commissioner James Picken said his inspectors have sampled a number of McDonald's quarter pound burgers and has found that they ranged from an eighth of an ounce to a quarter of an ounce too light. Picken charged that McDonald's was guilty of "eight counts of false advertising."

Now, a quarter to an eighth of an ounce may not sound like much -- that is until you remember that McDonald's boasts of selling some 11 billion burgers. If each of these burgers was just a little on the light side, it means that McDonalds has skimmed a total of 100 million pounds of beef off the burgers of unsuspecting customers. A hundred million pounds of beef represents about 165,000 head of cattle.

—Zodiac

A new report on "Energy and the Environment", issued by the government's Council on Environmental Quality, indicates one reason for the current energy crisis in the U.S.: people are simply using too much electricity.

According to the report, the amount of electrical energy used by the typical American is equivalent to the work expended by 500 slaves. Virtually every American home today has tv sets, radios, irons and refrigerators -- and nearly three in every five U.S. homes have electric frying pans; two in every five U.S. homes have electric can openers -- and half of the U.S. homes have electric blankets.

The study says that the American people's continued dependence on "electric slaves" is causing shortages to occur.

The report also notes ways in which people could conserve electricity. It said that a "frost-free" refrigerator uses up to 60% more energy than regular refrigerators, and recommends that people buy regular model refrigerators and do the defrosting themselves. In addition -- believe it or not -- the pilot light of a typical gas stove actually uses up about half of all the gas which is burned; if people turned off their pilot lights and ignited the burners by hand, they would save a lot of gas, and money too.

—Zodiac

The companies that supply energy to the U.S. are spending nearly twice as much money to promote energy use or to advertise their alarm over the "energy crisis" as they spend on research and development of new sources of energy.

According to figures released by Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, oil, gas and electric companies spent \$88.7 million for ads during a 12-month period. These same companies spent only \$46 million on research and development in the same period.

—Zodiac

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on June 14 that it now requires \$11,800 to support a family of four living in a U.S. city on an "intermediate budget." It takes \$7,607 for a family of four to survive on a "lower, non-poverty level."

According to the report, the average earnings of rank-and-file workers, based on weekly pay figures from April, 1973, show that the paychecks of U.S. workers fall \$200 a year short of the lower budget.

—LNS

The New York Times, in an in-depth article on political sabotage, reports that there were not one, but two separate sabotage campaigns being conducted by Nixon forces last year.

The Times says that it assigned seven reporters to uncover the extent of Nixon Committee sabotage efforts and has found that one team was headed by former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman. According to the Times, Haldeman's team included Nixon's former appointments secretary Dwight Chapin and Haldeman's chief assistant Gordon Strachan. This is the team, the Times says, which employed Donald Segretti to use dirty tricks against the Democratic Party.

Segretti is said to have known both Chapin and Strachan from their student days at U.S.C., and he reportedly hired more than a score of saboteurs working in seven primary election states when the operation was going full blast.

The second sabotage team is said to have been under the direction of White House aides Jeb Magruder and Charles Colson. This second team, says the Times, engaged in various tricks that ranged "from banality to violence." An example of some banal sabotage was a book caper. The Times says that Colson ordered the use of \$8000 of re-election money for the purchase of 1000 copies of a book called *The News Twisters*. It was reportedly Colson's hope that buying the book, which was an attack on the news media, would send it to the top of best seller lists, helping the anti-media image of the Nixon administration.

In its violence efforts, the Colson-Magruder team is said to have masterminded a violent attack on Daniel Ellsberg during a 1971 anti-war rally in Washington. The Times says that the Colson-Magruder team paid \$3300 to 10 friends of Waterbugger Bernard Barker to beat up Ellsberg. The attack occurred, but Ellsberg was unharmed.

—Zodiac

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin says that high government officials are using "fantasies and sophistries" to justify the chauffeured limousines carrying them to and from work each day.

Proxmire charged that at least nine federal agencies are headed by executives who rely on government limousines for their personal use. Proxmire cited as a "fantasy" the excuse used by Secretary James Lynn of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Lynn testified to the Senate Committee that he could not afford to operate his own car because his government job gave him no opportunity to supplement his government income. Said Lynn: "I have to live on what I am paid." Proxmire pointed out that Lynn is paid \$60,000 a year.

Dean Birch, the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, used a different excuse; Birch said that he needed his personal car and chauffeur on call at all hours "in case of a national emergency." Birch told Senators that he might need the car so that he could be "Available in case of an earthquake." The salary paid to Birch's chauffeur is \$16,687 a year.

Said Proxmire: "The lobbying and arguments by the administration and directors to keep their limousines are more intense than the arguments they put forward on behalf of the substance of their agencies programs."

—Zodiac

Another town in Japan has been struck by Minimata Disease, which is the acute nerve disorder brought about by mercury poisoning.

A team of Japanese University investigators has confirmed the outbreak among inhabitants of the coastal town of Ariake in Southern Japan. The attacks follow the typical patterns of similar epidemics in Japanese communities in which industrial mercury wastes are concentrated in fish that are then consumed by people.

A possible source of the pollution was a chemical plant that, until 1965, discharged mercury residues into the ocean. Mercury poisoning produces brain damage and, in severe cases, death.

Speaking of mercury poisoning, it was found that 16 cats who were fed a steady diet of supermarket tuna for seven months all showed evidence of mercury poisoning.

The experiments were conducted by Dr. Louis Chang at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Dr. Chang fed the cats tuna which met the US Food and Drug Administration's safety standards. According to Dr. Chang, all 16 cats suffered brain and liver damage which appeared to be caused by mercury poisoning; and three of the cats displayed overt nervous disorder.

Dr. Chang said that a human adult would have to eat approximately 400 pounds of tuna a year to achieve the same rate of consumption; but he warned that pregnant women might eat considerably less and still endanger their unborn children because mercury is concentrated in the fetus.

—Zodiac

The Guatemalan police force has added the latest to its anti-marijuana strike force: parachuting pot pooches.

The Guatemalan government has recently trained 10 dogs with special twice weekly parachute lessons; the German Shepherds have been taught to drop safely into mountainous areas and sniff out places where suspected marijuana plantations, or even individual pot smokers, might be hiding.

The dogs are trained to land safely on the ground and then to promptly run in the direction of the illegal weed. The Guatemalan press has hailed two of the parachuting canines -- named Guarani and Tifon -- as "the two most intelligent animals employed by the police force." According to some journalists, the pooches are not living a dog's life -- but are now enjoying a standard of living better than most lower-level policemen.

—Zodiac

Although the U.S. bombing of Vietnam has been concluded, many Vietnamese civilians will probably continue to be the victims of American bombs and artillery shells.

This will happen because of what Earl Martin of the Indochina Resource Center calls the "lethal litter." Martin points out that, from 1965 to 1972, the United States dropped a total of 30 BILLION pounds of explosives on Vietnam -- half of it by air and the other half by artillery shells.

One of the problems, says Martin, is the fact that not all of these bombs and shells exploded as they should have. Instead, by the Pentagon's own estimates, between one and two percent of all the explosives used probably failed to detonate properly. This means that there are currently between 300 million and 600 million pounds of U.S.-made explosives scattered throughout the Vietnamese countryside that are still alive and lethal.

These figures, of course, do not include the unknown number of unexploded booby traps and other devices planted by North Vietnamese and NLF troops.

Now, as Vietnamese citizens leave their refugee camps and trickle back to the countryside, some of them are becoming accidental casualties of the war. Reports from the field tell of several farmers in Quang Tin province who were recently killed when buried U.S. explosives were triggered and exploded by the movement of their vehicle on the ground above.

Martin reports that it will be a nearly impossible task to locate and deactivate the menacing explosives; there are simply too many bombs in too many different places, and no record of where they had been dropped. The inevitable result seems to be that America's 30 billion pounds of bombs will continue to claim the lives of innocent Vietnamese civilians long after the soldiers' departure.

—Zodiac

A career military sergeant, who wanted to file court-martial charges against President Nixon because of the Watergate scandal, has been transferred to the psychiatric ward of a remote Air Force hospital.

The sergeant involved is 43-year-old Grant Schulke, a 23-year veteran of the Air Force who, until August, was serving at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. Schulke has no history of psychiatric problems at all. His troubles began when he discussed with an Air Force legal officer the possibility of bringing charges of treason and obstruction of justice against Nixon.

Shortly after Schulke suggested the court martial, he was summoned to the Office of Special Investigation -- and has not been seen in public since. First the Air Force announced that Schulke had willingly agreed to be hospitalized in the psychiatric ward at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver for mental tests. Later, the Air Force announced that he was being transferred from the Denver hospital down to the Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, for further study.

Lieutenant Dennis Chaffe explained the transfer of hospitals by saying that, "he's an Air Force man who wants to be in an Air Force hospital." Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver is an Army hospital which usually treats all members of the armed services in the Denver area.

Now in Wichita Falls, Schulke has been removed from his family, friends and legal advisors -- while he undergoes tests to determine why in the world he would want to court-martial Nixon.

—Zodiac

Alabama Governor George Wallace, who has already undergone Chinese acupuncture to reduce his pain, and has also experimented with a psychic healer.

Wallace's office confirmed that the governor underwent three days of psychic treatments from a 78-year old healer identified only as "Mr.A." During the treatments, the professed healer laid his hands on various parts of Wallace's body and reduced some of the pain Wallace still suffers from as a result of last year's shooting.

Wallace's press spokesman Billy Joe Camp said the treatments were arranged secretly through the weekly tabloid, the National Enquirer. Camp said, however, that reports in the Enquirer that the treatments resulted in dramatic improvements were an exaggeration.

—Zodiac

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has released a report he received from a Belgian doctor which states that the Portuguese Government is using Sleep Torture against political prisoners.

The report was given to Wilson by Doctor Michael Bossut, who traveled to Lisbon earlier this year at the request of the Belgian League of the Defense of the Rights of Man. According to Dr. Bossut's report, this is how the Portuguese prison officials use sleep torture:

First of all, the prisoner is arrested and put through a procedure of depersonalization: All personal objects, such as glasses and belongings are taken, and the prisoner's head is shaved in efforts to destroy his personal identity.

Then the prisoner is placed in complete isolation for several weeks, not permitted to talk to anyone or to possess any reading matter.

Finally the prisoner is abruptly awakened in the midst of his sleep, and the interrogation phase begins. He is taken into a room with a team of interrogators who vary their shifts every three hours. They start by twirling coins and incessantly tapping on tables, keeping the subject awake. If he shows any signs of dozing off, he is abruptly awakened by a loud scream from one of the interrogators.

Later, loudspeakers are brought into the room, and, as the victim increases his tendency to doze off, the volume is increased. Some of the material played includes the screaming of a woman -- and the now delirious prisoner is told that it is his wife or sister being tortured in the next room.

Doctor Bossut reports that the torture has been carried out for as long as two weeks. He says by the end of the procedure, the person can literally not tell reality from fantasy -- and that he is then willing to say or confess to just about anything.

—Zodiac

FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES

Salinas, California — The current battle between the United Farmworkers Union and the Teamsters is the latest in a war that goes back many years. But this time, according to spokesmen for the UFW, the attack on their union has been actively promoted by the Nixon Administration.

Last year, the militant UFW seemed to be on the road to victory in its struggle to become acknowledged representative of the nation's agricultural workers. With over 180 signed contracts, the union represented 60,000 workers in its home state, California, and was beginning to score substantial gains in other prime agricultural areas, especially Florida. Today, it has been virtually squeezed out of the fields in what seems to be an all-out effort by growers and the giant Teamsters Union to crush the UFW. By now, all but a handful of the union's contracts have expired, and as fast as the clock ticks off old contracts, growers are signing new agreements with the Teamsters.

The UFW is fighting back with two weapons that have served it well in the past: the picket line and the boycott. And it has the support of a \$1.6 million AFL-CIO strike fund. Unless currently announced talks reverse the Teamsters' stand, the UFW will need all the help it can get. "We feel the growers came to the Teamsters last year and made them an offer," says Cesar Chavez, UFW president. "That way they could kill two birds with one stone. They could insulate themselves against a meaningful contract, and they could kill the farmworkers' union."

The Teamsters have held contracts covering cannery and packing house workers in California's San Joaquin Valley since the 1940's. When the UFW began its drive to organize grape pickers in the area in 1965, the Teamsters developed a new interest in fieldworkers. Trounced by the UFW in the first union election held by a major grape grower (the DiGiorgio Corporation) in 1965, the Teamsters signed a "sweetheart" contract with Pirelli-Minetti, another big grower, in 1967. (A sweetheart contract, in labor parlance, is a pact signed by management and union officials without consulting workers.) The UFW fought, and won the first of a series of jurisdictional agreements providing that the Teamsters would stay out of the fields and the UFW would stay out of the processing plants.

By 1970, with the help of the nationwide grape boycott, the UFW had signed contracts with most California grape growers, and was giving signs that its next organizing project would be the lettuce fields of the Salinas Valley, "the nation's salad bowl." Suddenly, in late July of 1970, 200 major Salinas Valley lettuce growers announced that they had signed contracts with the Teamsters. The UFW called a strike, the AFL-CIO interceded, the Teamsters backed down and the two unions signed a new jurisdictional agreement. But most growers refused to sign with the UFW, which eventually launched its nationwide lettuce boycott. The battle between the two unions broke out anew when growers announced they had re-negotiated their unexpired 1970 "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters.

Farmworkers vs. Union Professionals

At first glance, there are many similarities between the contracts offered growers by the Teamsters and the UFW. The Teamsters demand an hourly wage of \$2.30, the UFW \$2.40. Both specify unemployment compensation and health and welfare provisions. The Teamsters' special features are the relatively high (10-15 cents per employee per hour)

employer contribution to the union pension fund, and guarantees against boycotts and harvest-time strikes, the UFW's two principal weapons. The UFW contracts include a lower pension fee, but contain two provisions that have long been thorns in the grower's sides: union-run hiring halls and limitations on pesticide use. Joseph Franzia, of Franzia Brothers Winery, says he would "stay with Chavez" if the UFW agreed to abolish the hiring hall and "let us dust them (the grapes) when we want to." Teamster contracts allow for return to the old system of hiring through labor contractors. On pesticides, they require simple compliance with existing state laws, long attacked by the UFW as inadequate to protect workers.

The growers' attitude toward the two unions is summed up in the statement of a Coachella Valley vineyard owner who told reporters, "I'd rather have no union, but at least the Teamsters are professionals." The spread of the lettuce boycott, and the UFW's victory, in March 1972, in winning a contract with Coca-Cola covering its 1200 Florida citrus workers, signalled the growers' need for professional help.

Growers have complained widely of the UFW's organizational inexperience and inefficiency. "What the growers mean by 'professional', says a labor expert sympathetic to the UFW, is a union like the Teamsters that is run by its officers with no participation from members. The UFW workers run their hiring hall that distributes the work. They form ranch committees that deal with the growers. The issue is democratic unionism and whether it will be allowed to spread."

The UFW sees racism behind the professionalism question. In the words of Jerome Cohen, chief counsel for the UFW, "Growers have had to sit down across the table with Mexican farmworkers as equals, and they don't like it. The Teamsters present the image of a gringo-like union, which deals on a very

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reasonable sweetheart basis with the employers. The grower doesn't have to deal with his workers as human beings if he signs with the Teamsters."

Elephants Eat Lettuce

Large "Elephants Eat Lettuce" buttons sported before the TV cameras by many delegates to the Republican convention in August, 1972, broadly hinted that halting the UFW was a plank in the sub-floor of the G.O.P. platform. A press report on November 11, 1972, just before the election, that a New York Teamster truck drivers' local had suddenly refused to deliver UFW-picked lettuce showed who would hammer the nails.

In an unprecedented appearance December 12, Teamster president Frank Fitzsimmons addressed the American Farm Bureau's national convention in Los Angeles. The speech received little attention in the press. The head of the nation's biggest union urged the conservative, traditionally anti-labor grower's body to accept the inevitable unionization of agriculture — but not the UFW, "a revolutionary movement that is perpetrating a fraud on the American people."

"We in organized labor," Fitzsimmons declared, "welcome an alliance with farmers, whether they be of the family farm variety or the agribusiness variety, when that alliance works for the mutual benefit of the farmworker and his employers." A few days following the Fitzsimmons speech, Salinas Valley lettuce growers renegotiated their unexpired 1970 "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters. According to UFW counsel Cohen, Fitzsimmons' appearance was arranged by then Undersecretary of Labor Laurence Silberman.

Why should the Administration take sides in a labor conflict? Simple, say observers here: Nixon wants what the growers want. UFW sympathizers are quick to point out that some of the President's

best friends are in agribusiness: among them William Pawley, owner of the Talisman sugar company in Florida, which has been the target of a year-long UFW strike, and C. Arnholt Smith (now under indictment for tax evasion), San Diego millionaire who holds mortgages on vast agricultural tracts in the San Joaquin Valley. The President has not spoken out on the current dispute, but he has previously shown disapproval of the UFW. "During the campaign, he ran around the state eating grapes," recalls Cohen.

The Fitzsimmons speech came after a meeting at San Clemente, reported in the *New York Times* December 2, between the President, Fitzsimmons, and then presidential counsel Charles Colson, reportedly the architect of Administration labor policy. (Colson is credited with having proposed the early release from prison of Teamster ex-president Jimmy Hoffa.)

A few days after the meeting, the Teamsters announced that their legal business would be handled in the future by the law firm of Morin, Dickstein, Shapiro, and Gilligan. On the same day, December 8, Colson announced that he would join the Washington firm after resigning his White House post in March.

A Plane Ride, A Pat on the Shoulder

Teamster officials vehemently deny any conspiracy. But why should the Teamsters, two million strong, bother going after a few thousand low-wage workers? Especially, why go after agricultural workers, whose jobs stand to be drastically reduced in the next few years by automation?

Teamster leaders maintain that the move is a logical one, necessary to protect the jobs of Teamster food processing workers and truck drivers who could be idled in UFW strikes that cut off the flow of crops from the field. Further, they claim that farmworkers want Teamster representation because they are tired of the UFW. According to Teamster organizing director William Grami, the UFW lost the support of grape pickers because they "exploited the hell out of workers" through use of the hiring hall.

According to some rank and file Teamsters, the motive is cash. Automation will paradoxically become a source of income, as unions pressure employers for financial settlements to compensate for lost jobs. And the high retirement contributions will swell union pension funds. At a truck stop in San Francisco, a Teamster truck driver commented on the move. "It's not going to do me any good — they're just going to make more money for Fitzsimmons."

His shop steward, a longtime "insurgent" Teamster, had a profounder explanation. "These union officials want to collaborate with the bosses. The thing that can buy them, more than money, is a pat on the shoulder from the boss. To be friends with these guys, to ride on a plane with Nixon, to play golf at La Costa — to Fitzsimmons, that means he's a success."

Asked to comment on the difference between his union and the UFW, an older Teamster driver said he didn't know much about the farmworkers. "But you know how we got our last contract?" he asked. "In the mail, with a space to mark yes or no. You're down the river already, when you have to vote like that."

Joan Holden

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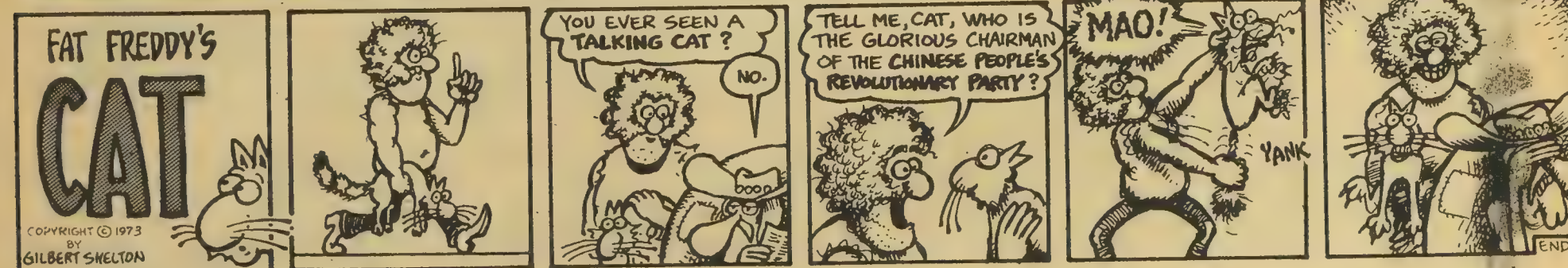
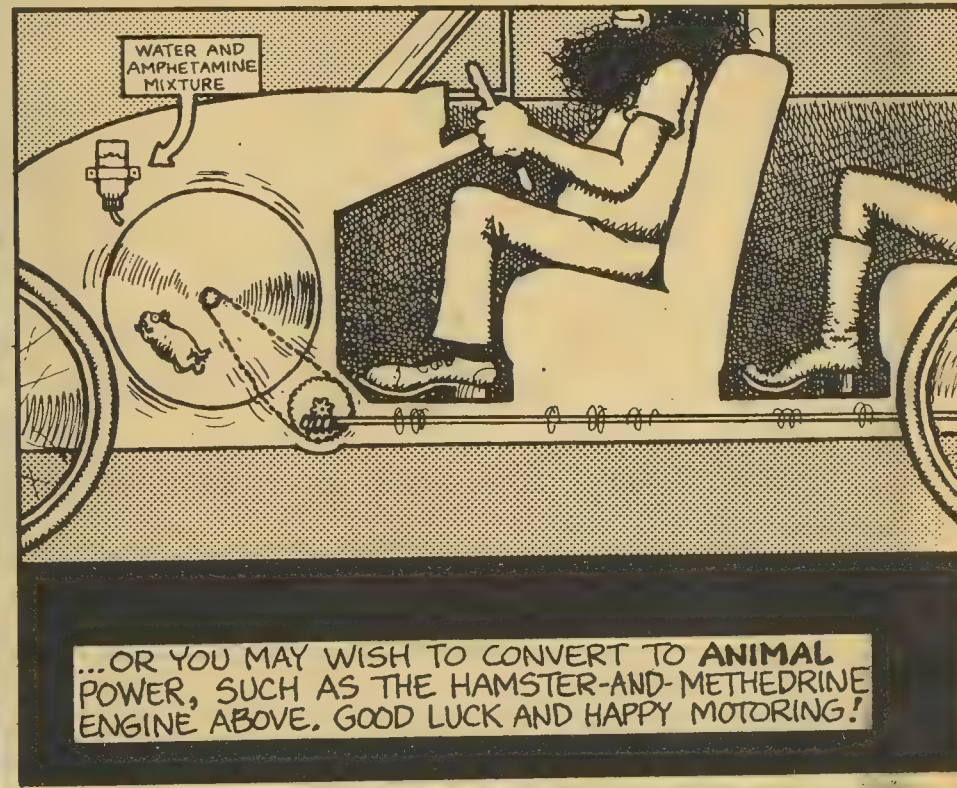
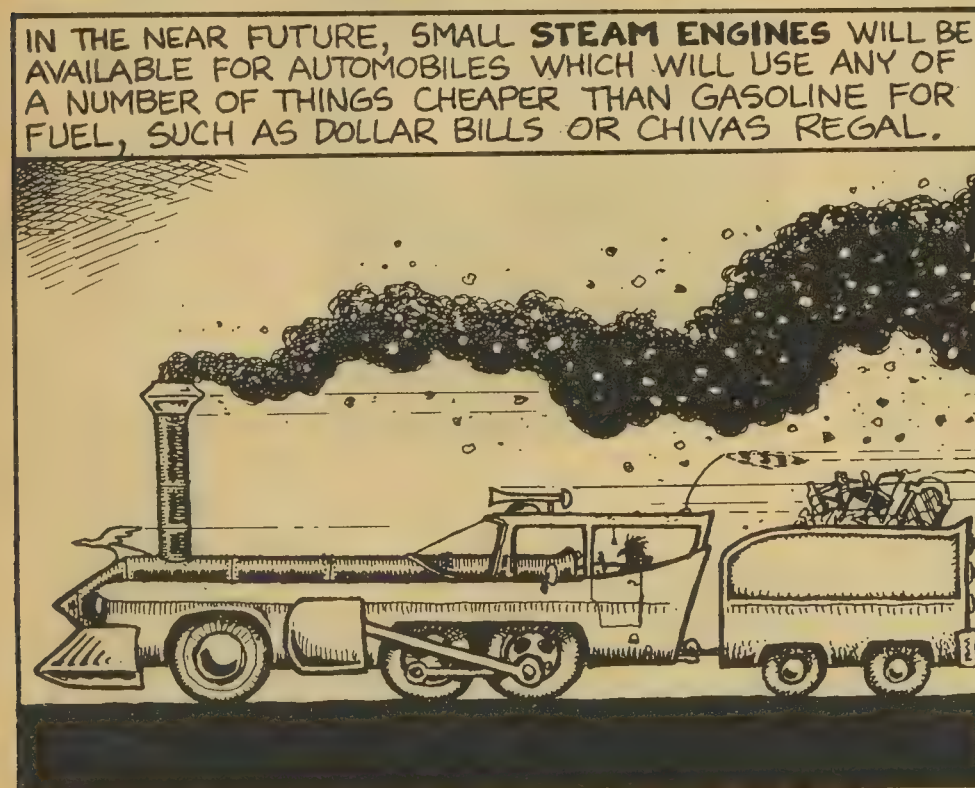
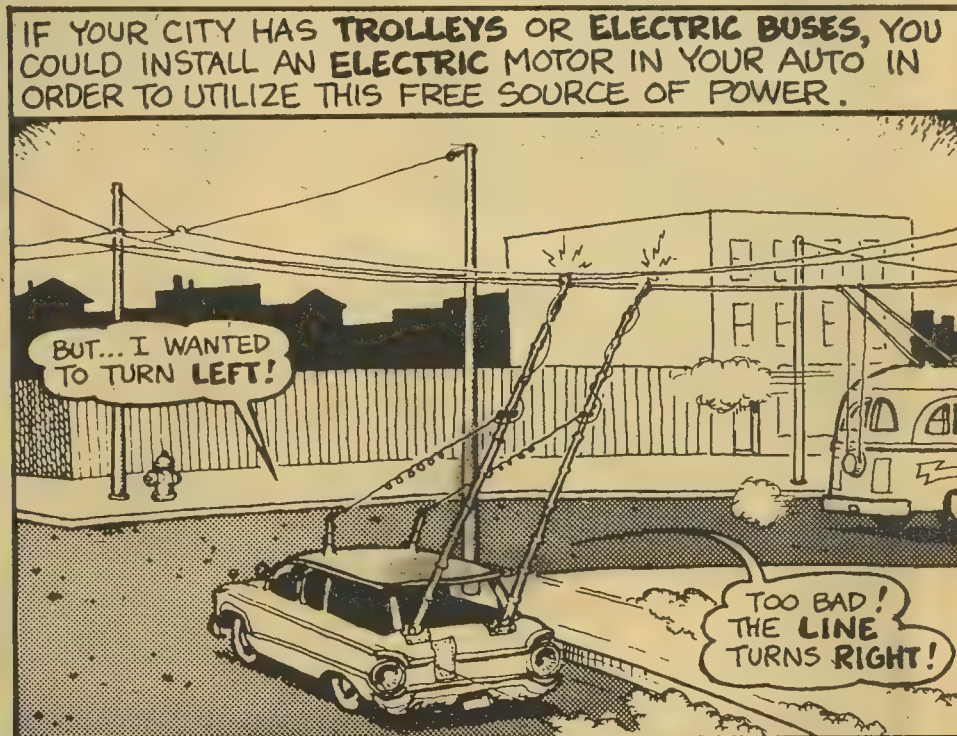
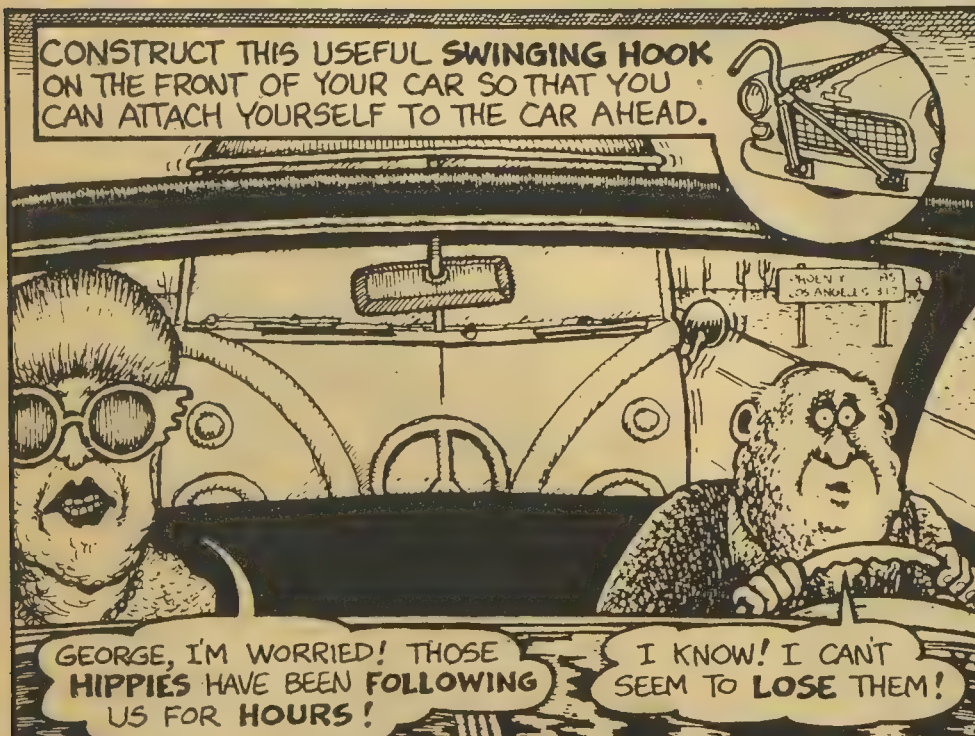
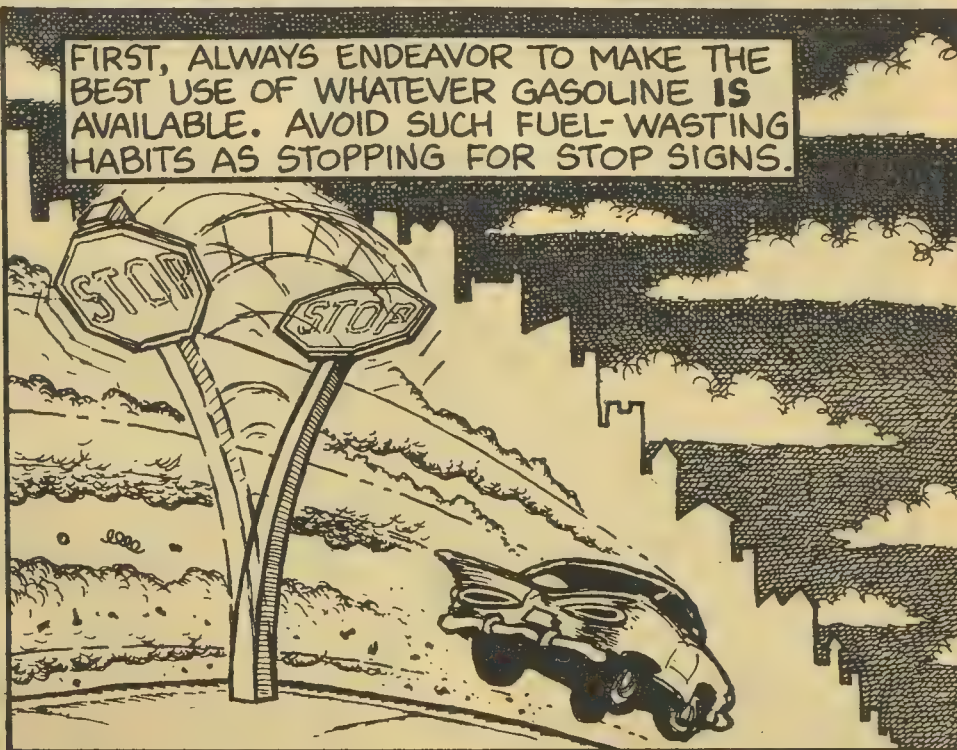
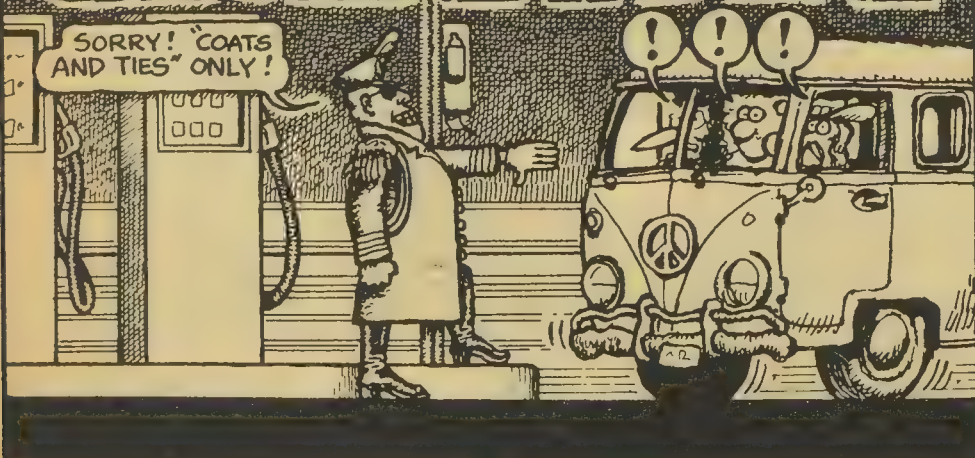
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All The News That Fits

It appears that the U.S. Army and the State of New Mexico may end up on the opposite sides of a legal fight in the search for the legendary "Aztec Gold."

It all started when Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey wrote to the Secretary of the Army, Howard Calloway, and requested permission for a number of his clients to enter the Army's White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. According to Bailey, he is representing 50 clients whom he is not yet ready to identify, who know the whereabouts of hundreds of millions of dollars of gold treasure buried on the White Sands base. Bailey has asked for just 24 hours of the Army's time to allow an expedition on the army base — and in that time, Bailey says, his party can show the way to a cave containing gold bars "stacked like cordwood."

After debating the unusual request for six weeks, the Army finally replied in the first week of August: The Secretary's office said it would not consider the matter further unless Bailey first gives the Pentagon a complete list of his clients and unless he tells the Army, ahead of time, exactly where the gold hoard is buried.

Bailey, of course, doesn't like the idea, fearing perhaps that the Army itself might take the hoard and cash it in. In the meantime, however, the State of New Mexico is preparing to enter the act: the office of Governor Bruce King reports that the Governor is in favor of the Army opening up the White Sands base so that the long-rumored gold mystery can be cleared up — once and for all. The Governor's office said that the New Mexico Lands Commissioner, Congressman Harold Runnels from the White Sands area and the Governor's office will probably join together in a suit against the Army's refusal to grant permission. The State of New Mexico, which is leasing part of the base to the Army, stands to profit in taxes if some of the reported gold is uncovered.

Bailey claims that the gold hoard was recently discovered by his group of clients — and he even produced a small gold bar that was assayed by the U.S. Treasury Department. The assay found that the bar was approximately 60 percent gold, 40 percent copper, and that it had apparently been cast by a process which is centuries old.

Rumors about the existence of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold have been making the rounds since a prospector named "Doc" Noss reportedly discovered the cache back in 1937. Noss did produce a little gold from time to time, but he was shot to death in 1949 without ever telling where his secret hoard was buried.

One of the great mysteries involving the gold is how it got to New Mexico in the first place. Noss had speculated that it had been hidden by Aztecs fleeing from the Spanish Conquistadors, but that theory has always been challenged by historians in the area.

The most recent and plausible theory has been advanced by reporters with the Albuquerque Tribune. The Tribune, in a series of stories published last month, suggests that the gold was buried by an Apache Indian known as Victorio. Victorio was an Apache chieftan who led raiding parties into northern Mexico, and who is said to have collected and buried vast hoards of wealth. Research conducted by the Tribune, with the cooperation of the Army, has just revealed that Victorio's old camp was within 600 yards of the suspected site of the lost gold cave. Chief Victorio and all of his followers were killed in a massacre in Mexico in 1880: not a single member of the band survived.

—Zodiac

Research on pot continues to indicate that it's some kind of miracle drug.

The latest medical use for marijuana has been discovered by Dr. Paul Consroe at the University of Arizona who has found that pot apparently prevents epileptic seizures. Dr. Consroe is currently working on a \$40,000 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health to experiment with epileptic seizures in rats. The doctor has found that rats given doses of THC don't have seizures — while, in rats not given THC, convulsions can be induced.

Dr. Consroe believes that marijuana may eventually be useful to the more than one million Americans who suffer from periodic epileptic seizures.

Other medical researchers have found that grass can be effective in treating the eye disease glaucoma, in relieving pain and even in reducing fevers and the symptoms of the common cold.

—Zodiac

During the Phase Two stage in the U.S. economy — when wage boosts were restricted to 5.5 percent — the typical high-level corporate executive received a pay boost of \$25,000.

Wytmar and Company, a management consultant firm, conducted a survey of 723 major corporations during the 1972 Phase Two period. The study found that the salary of the typical high-level executive was raised from \$185,000 up to \$210,000 per year.

—Zodiac

While American troops and POW's are home from Vietnam, American corporations are still in the thick of things there.

A study of unclassified defense contracts — prepared by the Council on Economic Priorities — has found that at least a quarter of a billion dollars is being paid by the Pentagon to various U.S. corporations for supplying and servicing the Indochina war effort.

The study says that this quarter of a billion dollars will be paid out during the first nine months of 1973 — and quotes a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense who predicts expenditures of 175 million in Indochina in 1974.

Some of the U.S. companies doing the biggest business in Vietnam are Exxon, ITT, Asiatic Petroleum and Air America. The study reports that Exxon and Asiatic Petroleum appear to be supplying most of the wartime fuel needs of governments friendly to the U.S. The council stresses that its figures are based on unclassified reports only, and do not include the numerous classified contracts.

One of the most interesting statistics is the unclassified report on Air America, the CIA owned airline. For the three years of 1970 through 1972, Air America received a total of \$31.9 million dollars from the Pentagon. In 1973 alone, Air America is scheduled to receive \$35.3 million, indicating that its role during the Vietnam "peace" is being expanded. During the war, Air America flew mercenaries and arms throughout Indochina.

—Zodiac

The Federal Times, a weekly newspaper for government workers, says that the government has gone "bug crazy."

According to the Times, 52 different federal agencies spent \$137,000 last year to purchase various listening devices. The newspaper said that most government agencies use these devices despite federal regulations which specifically prohibit their use. Among the devices named were tape recorders wired to telephone circuits and push-to-talk telephones which permit listeners to overhear telephone conversations without being heard themselves.

The Federal Times says that an increasing number of federal employees have refused telephone interviews in recent months, stating that they believed their telephones were being tapped.

—Zodiac

Do you remember that group called the "International Commission of Control and Supervision" — the four nation group that was supposed to police the peace in Viet Nam?

What's happened to it now that Canada has withdrawn its forces? Well, according to the Los Angeles Times, what's left is a virtually bankrupt, inoperative organization. The Commission's bank account is reported to be just about empty — and it owes an estimated \$10 million in debts, most of this to Air America, the C.I.A. owned airline.

In the meantime, according to the Times, the soldiers assigned to the Commission are not keeping the peace. Instead, the Poles and the Hungarian soldiers have been playing volleyball while the Indonesians have been keeping score.

Sheriff's deputies in San Bernardino County (California) have taken a three-year-old boy into custody who, they say, is a regular marijuana smoker.

According to deputies, the child constantly uses such phrases as "lemmie smoke the grass" and "gimmie a joint." Deputies said they came across the youth when they busted his parents — Richard and Linda Tellis — on possession charges.

Officers reported that they found a quantity of marijuana in a box among the child's toys. Deputies quoted the three-year-old as telling them that he smokes pot because "It makes me feel funny."

—Zodiac

It seems that the United States — thanks to the "hippies" — is in the throes of a lice epidemic.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the number of lice-infested people in America has been multiplying in recent years, and that an estimated two million persons in the U.S. last year were literally lousy — with lice. The U.S. Public Health Service is labeling this apparent lice invasion a serious health problem.

According to health officials, the lice explosion has been caused for the most part by a trend toward the hippie life style by young Americans. Health officials are convinced that long hair, "loose morals", an increasing disinterest in personal hygiene and communal living are all contributing to the spread of lice.

About the only ones who are not terribly worried about the lice epidemic are the makers of lice-remedies. These companies have been reporting a 25 to 30 percent increase in business each year, for the last three years.

—Zodiac

Apparently it's not too hard to find people who want to sue the President.

Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox reports that for every opening on his prosecuting team he's received at least 15 applicants. Among the 33 attorneys Cox has hired for his team are a woman trial lawyer from the Justice Department and a former Harvard University law professor.

—Zodiac

A former Central Intelligence Agency senior official has advanced a bizarre theory as to how Republican saboteurs forced Senator Ed Muskie out of the Democratic Presidential race last year.

CIA consultant Miles Copeland — writing in his new book, *Miles Copeland's Guide to Spies and the CIA* — states that Muskie was secretly slipped a dose of a sophisticated form of LSD shortly before his infamous speech in the New Hampshire snow in early 1972.

Muskie had called a press conference in front of the offices of the Manchester Union Leader to challenge statements made by the newspaper's publisher. In the midst of his speech, Muskie broke down and cried — and his tearful reaction has been widely accepted as the cause of his collapse as the leading Democratic candidate.

According to Copeland, he and other senior officials within the CIA were then, and still are, convinced that someone — either E. Howard Hunt, or a person working for Hunt — slipped the special acid into one of Muskie's beverages. Copeland says that the agency, along with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the U.S. Army, had perfected a sophisticated kind of LSD which would cause subjects to hallucinate without their being aware that they were perceiving things abnormally.

A spokesman for the CIA told Zodiac that Copeland had, indeed, been a high-level consultant to the Agency. But he added that it is not CIA policy to comment on any alleged CIA activity — no matter how bizarre that allegation might be.

—Zodiac

A nationwide women's group has announced that it will soon be offering a nearly-foolproof anti-rape device.

The device — called a "dentata" — will soon be available throughout the United States through the group known as "Women's Survival." According to the group, dentatas were originally developed by Viet Nameese women who were said to be constantly subjected to attacks by American servicemen.

The dentata is basically a hand-carved basket-like device that is equipped with inward-facing razor blades. The device is worn in the vagina — and it inflicts deep and painful cuts into any male who forcibly attempts to sexually attack a female wearing a dentata. According to Women's Survival, dentatas have one other useful benefit about them: they leave "unique ballistics evidence" on a man who has attempted a rape.

Women's Survival states that it is supporting the development of anti-rape devices because at least one out of every 500 women in U.S. cities will be raped within the next 12 months.

—Zodiac

The San Quentin Six may finally be tried in a fashion that is reminiscent of 1984.

The San Quentin Six are the six inmates who were indicted on murder and conspiracy charges following the 1971 prison uprising in which George Jackson and four other people were killed.

Presiding Judge Henry Broderick has stated during pre-trial hearings that he might conduct the trial in his courtroom while all six inmates are locked up in the San Quentin Adjustment Center. According to Judge Broderick, he is seriously considering having the prison's maximum security area wired for television and sound — so that the six inmates can remain locked in their cells and watch the proceedings while their case is tried in the courthouse, a number of miles away.

—Zodiac

The powerful American Bar Assn. has voted overwhelmingly to support the decriminalization of marijuana.

The A.B.A.'s House of Delegates, by a 122 to 70 vote, has passed a resolution stating that the simple use or possession of marijuana should not be treated as a criminal act. The A.B.A.'s resolution says in part: "Be it resolved that . . . there shall be no criminal laws punishing the simple possession of marijuana by users."

The Bar Association even went one step further and called on states to remove all criminal penalties against people who casually sell or transfer pot at no profit.

The action by the A.B.A. came just a week after a group called the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws also voted in favor of decriminalizing weed. The National Conference is the group which drafts the model legislation which is often used by state legislatures in the United States when they draft their own bills.

The action by the National Conference means that every time a state legislator requests a model act dealing with "controlled substances", the act he will receive will contain a provision calling for the decriminalization of pot.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Washington, D.C., predicted that the vote by the National Conference will result in half a dozen state legislatures decriminalizing pot in their states within the next year.

—Zodiac

The U.S. Army currently has a rule that requires all civilian employees to undergo mandatory urine tests to check on possible drug use.

The Army's policy — spelled out under a provision known as "D.A. Circular 600-85" — states that all civilians must submit to the urine tests without prior notice if their supervisors believe they might have come in contact with drug use.

Three civilian workers at the Army's Fort Carson in Colorado have been joined by the American Civil Liberties Union in a federal court suit against the policy. The three — Ruth Pleasant, Isabel Congdon and Richard Monace — have charged that the mandatory urine tests are violations of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The three complain that not only are they required to submit urine samples against their wills, but that Army personnel are required to be present as official witnesses during the taking of all samples.

—Zodiac

The Central Intelligence Agency has officially admitted one of its most poorly guarded secrets.

For the first time ever, the CIA has posted a sign on a Virginia freeway designating which off-ramp drivers can use to get to the CIA headquarters in Langley. In the past, the Agency has craved secrecy so much that it has used such signs as "Bureau of Roads" or "Fairbanks Highway Research Station" as code names for the giant, highly visible building.

Under the orders of recently departed director James Schlesinger, the Agency has also brought an end to another of its cloak-and-dagger practices: Agency operators now answer the telephone with the words "CIA"; they used to merely repeat the phone number back to callers without revealing who they'd reached.

—Zodiac

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future blueprint up out of the present sexual ecstasy up to the head — "and ascend with great sagacity from the mundane to the heavenly planes; then descend again to earth and unite that which is above with that which is below" — bring the energy back from the brain to the genital and pour out your love for your partner — "Thus you will possess the Light of the whole universe."

"The five 'sacraments' partaken of by the practitioners of Tantric rites are usually known as the five M's. They are matsya (fish), mamsa (meat), madya (any alcoholic beverage), mudra (ritual gesture) and maithuna (sexual intercourse). The participants in the rite also take hemp (i.e. cannabis indica, which contains more of the essential alkaloid than cannabis americana, the American variety. . .). In spite of many statements to the contrary made by present-day puritanically inclined devotees of Transcendental Meditation and other syncretic religious cults of oriental origin there is no doubt whatsoever that many early Buddhists and Hindus used psychedelic drugs as one of the many means of inducing ecstatic mystical states." — Francis King, Sexuality, Magic and Perversion, Citadel Press, Secaucus, 1972.

In 1776, various Master Masons, including Caligiostro (representing the Grand Orient lodges, pledged to a secret vendetta against the French crown), Adam Weishaupt (Grand Master of the Order of Illuminati, the secret occult-revolutionary group within German freemasonry), Franz Anton Mesmer (who tried to obtain scientific recognition for the Obeah or Kundalini force by calling it "animal magnetism" and demonstrating its workings before the French Medical Society) and the heirs of Martinez Pasquali and Saint-Martin (the Illuminati within the Parisian freemasonry), probably aided and abetted by the Friars of Saint Frances (vulgarly known as the Hell-Fire Club, the Thelemic lodge within the English Parliament, representing revolutionary and pro-American conspirators; their Abbey, like Crowley's in Sicily in 1919, had "Do What Thou Wilt" over the doorway) were agreed that "the lost Mason word was 'Mankind' " — i.e. that the illumination of all humanity was the next step in evolution, that the principle of hierarchy (submission) was in an occult sense dead and useless, that the principle of liberty (Will) was the occult power of the new Aeon, and that the governments of the world had to be torn down verbae by verbae.

Details of this "conspiracy" as seen from a paranoid right-wing viewpoint are to be found in World Revolution: The Plot Against Civilization, by Nesta Webster; as seen by an Anglo-Catholic prude, in The Trail of the Serpent, op. cit. by Caroline Stoddard, under the pen-name Inquire Within. the latter is closer to the truth. The aim of the Illuminati was not political in the narrow sense, but psychoneurological: they aimed to open the Ecstasy Circuit, making the "sun behind the sun," the God Within, perceptible to humanity as a whole. The aim was not to overthrow Authority, but to outgrow it. To liberate people one at a time by turning them on.

The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn became the fountainhead of modern occultism, via Crowley, Waite, Yeats and Machen; it was planted in England by Anna Sprenger, a high Bavarian adept. The Ordo Templi Orientis, of Tantric and Sufi origin with voodoo elements supplied by the black American adept Philip Randolph and the Weishaupt-Cagliostro current supervised by the revived order of the Illuminati under Leopold Engel, was planted at the same time, for the same purpose. Wagner's Parsifal is a gigantic enlargement on the planes of music and drama of the central IX⁰ rite of sex-magick used in the Ordo Templi Orientis. Crowley, originally initiated in the Golden Dawn, graduated to the Ordo Templi Orientis to complete his training.

"We did not realize until Brian Barritt told us months later that we were following exactly the route which Aleister Crowley took on his search for desert illumination. The eerie synchronicities between our lives and that of Crowley, which were later to preoccupy us, were still unfolding . . . We made elaborate

plans for scientific experiments in which B.B. would act as a receiver and I as transmitter. Aleister Crowley claimed to belong to the same line of magical manifestation." — Timothy Leary, Confessions of a Hope Fiend.

EXPERIMENT TWO: Timothy may still be acting as transmitter. The vibes seem strongest around 7 pm (California time) which would be 9 pm in the midwest. Sunday seems the strongest night. Try tuning in. Do the backwards—4 "There is no God//except God" about twenty-three times, then try to empty the mind by listening only to the single note of your internal hummm, aummm, until the mind is fairly clean of words and word-clusters. About ten minutes is all you can expect to do, unless you're already very advanced in yogic concentration.

In the province of the mind what is believed true is true or becomes true, within limits to be learned by experience and experiment. These limits are further beliefs to be transcended. Within the province of the mind there are no limits.

—John Lilly, M.D., Center of the Cyclone

The grid of culture, the geometry of socially-conditioned consciousness, acts so as to make only part of a man or woman discernable. We are giants, but interact culturally in ways that makes only a dwarfish shadow of each of us visible. . .

—Robert Anton Wilson, Occult Digest, Vol 3, No 1

There is no Grace, there is no Guilt. This is the Law: Do What Thou Wilt!

—Aleister Crowley, The Book Of Lies

Unless ye become as little children ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

—Anon.

The reason that Prof. Rhine's research in parapsychology remains "interesting" and does not become overwhelming is that he has left out the two most important keys to mind expansion: sex and dope.

"Several Adepts in the past attempted this rehabilitation (of the Gnostic tradition), among them Adam Weishaupt, Cagliostro, Eliphas Levi and Helena Blavatsky. For one reason or another they all failed to effect a complete restoration of the ancient doctrines. If Crowley has succeeded it will be due to his scientific and magical use of sex and drugs. . ."

—Kenneth Grant, The Magical Revival, op. cit.

According to Dr. ~~Leary~~ latest and most important booklet, Neuro Leary's lately printed, Joanna Leary, San Francisco, 1973, 1000 copies) there are seven circuits in the human nervous system, to wit:

1. The Bio-Survival Circuit (forward-back), concerned with advancing or retreating, depending on whether the environment is scanned as safe or unsafe. This circuit is imprinted very soon after birth; given a loving ambience, the forward movement will become normal, save in real danger; but with an unloving ambience, the infant will imprint "unsafe" reflexes and retreat chronically into autism or primary schizophrenia.

2. The Emotion-Locomotion Circuit (up-down), concerned with domination or submission. This is imprinted with the child's "role" in the upper or lower segment of the hierarchical social game; education later reinforces such class or status roles, and thus the giant mind available in potential at birth (Dr. Lilly's "general purpose bio-computer," with which we are born) becomes the dwarf mind encountered in daily life.

3. The Mental-manipulative Circuit (touch-and-don't touch), concerned with handling the environment or being handled by it. In Christian culture, due to Sex Taboo, this imprinting is almost always tragically negative and destructive.

4. The Socio-Sexual Circuit (good-evil), concerned with strutting, mating, orgasm, child-care, etc. Imprinted before adolescence, this narrows the polymorphous pan-sexual infant into the adult with a definite restricted sex-role. The cross-currents of Christian prudery and Sexual Revolution have so con-

fused the imprinting here that the latter half of the reflex-pattern, dealing with responsibility for one's role and any offspring therefrom, seldom functions sanely; thus we live in an age of sexual irresponsibility, which the Womens Liberation movement (blissfully unaware of the same pattern in themselves) calls "male chauvinism" and attributes to men solely.

These are all the circuits a human being "needs" for survival in a social role in a given place (here-now). The remaining three circuits deal with evolution-in-time, contain the DNA blueprint for the future of the species (which the Sufis call "the Next Step"), when Awakening or Cosmic Consciousness will be normal and our present insane society will be remembered as a transition from the animal horde. These latter circuits are activated and imprinted only by accident, or by various magick and yogic neurological gimmicks invented over the ages, including the crucial sex-dope gimmicks:

5. The Rapture Circuit, which transcends or suspends the symmetry (dualism) of the older, animal circuits (forward/back, up/down, touch/don't touch, good/evil.) The best way to open this circuit is via Tantric sex, stopping the world through passive (yin) acceptance of the sexual mechanism instead of trying to actively (yang) govern it; this leads to Reich's super-orgasms (or to no orgasm at all!), to Brown's "polymorphous perversity," to dilation of time in which one can, for instance, understand the Zen Master's challenge "Stop that boat moving on the horizon!" (and actually stop it.)

6. The Ecstasy Circuit, which transcends and suspends all the neural circuits, allowing continuous creative imprinting, re-imprinting, serial imprinting, etc. This taps the "infinite conditionality" which Korzybski predicted existed somewhere in the cortex, and also explains Dr. Lilly's messianic aphorism, "In the province of the mind there are no limits." Most acid-trippers pass through too rapidly to make any use of this circuit: it is the White Light-buzz-flash place, and the Hindus claim that you can never hold it and use it until you first get rid of your karmic bad habits. Yositani Roshi, of the Rinzai Zen sect, adds that we all pass through it every night in sleep (during the "vacant" interludes between the four dream or REM periods); the trick is to remain conscious while it is happening. Many, like Dr. Lilly, have several experiences of being there, and getting thrown out by the Guardian Angels, before the crucial experience of learning how to live there.

7. The Neurogenetic Circuit, which usually only opens at death or in total emergency when the organism thinks it's about to die. Not having been there yet, I'm not about to say much about this. Crowley thought that Buddha, Lao-Tse, Krishna, Moses and other major seers of history hadn't gotten there, but he had; Leary and Lilly both sound as if they've been there, and it seems to have something to do with certain "discarnate intelligences" (Gods?) existing somewhere outside our solar system, who evidently planted the DNA code here on earth 3 billion years ago. (Crowley kept it a carefully guarded secret of the A.A. — the most arcane secret society of all the secret societies he organized — that these Beings are located in or around Sirius, the giant star known as Sothis to the Egyptians and identified by them with Set or the serpent-power of the DNA spiral itself.) Leary thinks that the purpose of the Neurogenetic Circuit is to lead us home, i.e. to the source of the DNA, out there in the stars.

EXPERIMENT THREE: Turn on the Rapture Circuit. The best manuals for this delicate, intricate, complex but (extremely!) pleasant art are Sex and Drugs: A Journey Beyond Limits, by Robert Anton Wilson; A Manual of Sex Magick, by Louis T. Culling; the middle part of Psychedelic Prayers from the TAO TE CHING by Dr. Leary himself, and Tantra: The Yoga of Sex, by Omar Garrison. When you have some ability to maintain the Rapture Circuit, meditate on Crowley's mantra "Every man and every woman is a Star," until you understand it.

You have come to the end of part one. Part Two will appear in the next issue, a month or so hence.

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All The News That Fits

The latest development in the continuing saga of Nixon's numerous homes (besides the White House), was revealed on August 7 when the General Services Administration (GSA) admitted that more than \$10 million had been spent fixing up the estates.

Besides large sums spent on San Clemente and Key Biscayne — both owned by Nixon — government funds were spent on the home of Nixon's pal Robert Abplanalp in Grand Cay, Bahamas. Also, the homes of Nixon confidante Bebe Rebozo, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox received government-funded additions.

GSA administrator Arthur Simpson admitted that in August 1969, "a basic decision" was made to "minimize the cost" of renovations at the various Nixon hangouts. When inquiries were first made last May, the White House admitted to only \$37,000 in expenditures.

Sampson insisted that this was done to protect the President's security. He warned the press that the information being revealed at the press conference, including aerial photos of San Clemente and Key Biscayne, were "compromising the security of the president."

Sampson said that some of the renovations would be removed after Nixon left office — this including communications equipment and special lighting. However, he added that it would be "foolish" to remove some things. Apparently included among these items were: a new \$13,500 electrical system, a new \$11,000 redwood fence, and \$140,000 in landscaping, all for San Clemente. Also included would be a new tile roof for a garden house at San Clemente at \$3,200.

Sampson concluded the conference by noting that dealing with all these press inquiries, which forced the revelation of the \$10 million, were going to cost the taxpayer \$100,000.

He didn't say what the cost would have been if Nixon had admitted the full figure from the beginning.

—LNS

Columnist Nicholas von Hoffman has reported a \$90,000 birth control experiment, carried out by the Office of Economic opportunity, that didn't turn out very well.

According to von Hoffman, the OEO spent the \$90,000 to send out coupons to poor people around the United States. The coupons offered one dollar off on the purchase of condoms and asked recipients: "Dear friend, would you like to learn how you can get men's contraceptives — rubbers — at a reduced cost?"

The OEO, after spending \$90,000 on 31,900 letters, received a total of 183 responses.

—Zodiac

A study by the Environmental Protection Agency has found that the automobile is as bad a polluter of rivers and streams as are heavy industries and municipal sewage.

The pollutants from cars include asbestos from brake linings; rubber from tires; zinc from oil and tires; and lead from gasoline. Rain carries the pollutants into the waterways.

—Zodiac

David Begay, a 24-year old ex-Green Beret, told UPI reporter John Leahigh early in August that he carried out an assassination assignment in Jordan in 1970. He also admitted participating in 20 secret military missions in Laos and Cambodia.

"We were in Jordan in 1970 doing the same thing as in Nam," said Begay, a Navajo Indian who lost a leg in the service. Begay was part of a Green Beret team of dark-complexioned soldiers, mostly Indian or Spanish-speaking, that was sent to the Middle East to kill three leaders of Al Fatah, an organization of Palestinian resistance fighters.

The whole operation took 14 days. "We went in and blew them away, stirred up the shit, and in the ensuing battle, we booted it," Begay said.

According to Begay, the mission was coordinated by the CIA, and was meant to create trouble between the Arabs and the Israelis. So far the Pentagon has not acknowledged any missions in the Arab nations.

Begay said that he decided to tell his story, because the government was admitting secret bombing and spy missions in Cambodia. He has been living in New Mexico for the last year and a half, and at present is in hiding, to protect himself against possible reprisals from the Armed Forces for telling his story.

—LNS

The counter-culture has its first airline.

The San Francisco Chronicle reports that, beginning this month, Freelandia Airlines, Inc., will begin offering overseas travel to its members in a shocking-yellow DC-8 jet. They can fly from San Francisco to Honolulu for just \$69; from Los Angeles to New York for \$69; or from New York to Brussels for a mere \$100.

Passengers will be served organic food, and be entertained with rock music and chess. The airline is owned by a long-haired stock-market drop-out named Kenneth Moss, who reportedly made a million dollars in previous investments.

Although the airline, at first glance might seem a little too freaky to be safe, that's not the case: like all commercial carriers, Freelandia has passed the very strict requirements set down by the F.A.A. — and it employs two full crews of very "straight" types.

—Zodiac

The French government is considering the passage of a "social law" that would pay women to stay home to look after their husbands and children.

According to the French magazine Le Nouvel Observateur, the "salary" being considered would be equal to at least 50 percent of the French minimum wage, and would be taxable income. Housewives would also be entitled to normal employee benefits, such as health insurance and retirement plans.

The proposed law was authored by the National Union of Family Associations and has been strongly endorsed by France's Minister of Health. The National Union states that the purpose of the proposed law is to "support the social role of women who want to stay home (and) to remunerate and reaffirm the value of the mother's function."

The bill is opposed by many French trade unions, however. Critics claim that the "social salary" would be used to keep women in the home, rather than prepare them for holding professional positions in business and industry. In addition, opponents of the plan say that it is being pushed in place of other proposals for women, including the establishment of day care centers.

—Zodiac

Eighty male volunteers in Seattle are currently testing what might be the first birth control pill for men.

Doctor Alvin Paulsen of the University of Washington reports that the pill being tested sharply reduces a man's ability to produce sperm, but that it does not reduce his sex drive. The pill lowers the sperm count to a "safe" birth control level after 12 weeks of taking it daily. The sperm count returns to normal about six months after the pill taking is stopped.

The volunteers have been taking the pills for four months, and no ill side effects have yet been discovered. But Doctor Paulsen warned that at least five years of tests would be required for the pill to be proven safe and effective. He said that his research team believed it had discovered a male pill ten years ago after extensive tests on men. But then a side effect was uncovered: It was found that if a man on the pill took as much as a sip of alcohol, his eyeballs would turn bright red. Research on that pill was abandoned.

—Zodiac

You'd think that the cosmetics industry might be the one business that would strive to treat women equally with men. But apparently that's not the case if you use your local Avon Lady as an example.

According to an article by Marilyn Bender in Business and Society Review, the typical Avon Lady in the U.S. is earning about 26 dollars a week. Bender says that this low income results from Avon's commission system — and adds that her survey of the Avon Company has found that men hold virtually all of the jobs with power or big salaries. She says that most women employees of Avon are in advertising, publicity or "the grungy metier of selling," men at Avon, in the meantime, are in the higher levels of marketing and finance, and occupy the president's office.

But now there's an alternative to Avon for those who might be dissatisfied with its practices. A women's group called the "Equality Collection" is marketing "Ginger Ale-Scented Equality Soap," which you can order through your local NOW chapter.

—Zodiac

A major new study of the effects of oral contraceptives has shown that women who use them are twice as likely to develop gallbladder disease as those who don't.

In the report, the investigators of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program of Boston University Medical Center estimated the annual attack rate of gallbladder disease in women taking the pill to be 150 per 100,000 compared with 79 per 100,000 in women who do not take oral contraceptives.

The study, based on data from 24 Boston hospitals, said that the frequency of gallbladder surgery is especially high in women who have been on oral contraceptives for 6 to 12 months, compared with women who have been using them for longer periods. This suggests that women who develop gallbladder disease because of the Pill tend to do so early in the course of taking the drug.

The research said evidence in other studies suggests that the estrogen contained in the pill induces changes in the composition of bile which can result in gallstones.

Significantly, almost all the women tested were using low estrogen type birth control pills already.

—LNS

The government of South Africa, in efforts to advance the cause of separation of the races, has announced a new policy.

The government has banned Pete Seeger's recording of "We Shall Overcome" out of fear that the song encourages blacks and whites to work together.

—Zodiac

"The National News Council" — an independently financed group that will act as a watch-dog over the "objectivity" of the national news media — has opened for business in New York City.

The purpose of the group will be to accept complaints from groups, the government and private citizens about unfair, sloppy or biased reporting by national news services. The council says it will also act as a watch-dog over efforts by the government to censor the press.

Ned Schnurman, the Executive Director of the Council, reports that its seven-member grievance committee will keep tabs on UPI, AP, the national television networks, and such services as the New York Times News Service. It will not, however, attempt to comment on stories in individual papers except in what Schnurman called the two "national newspapers" — the Wall Street Journal and the Christian Science Monitor. When asked, however, Schnurman added that all national underground or alternative services — from Liberation News and Underground Press Syndicate to Earth and Zodiac News Services — would also be subject to investigation by his committee.

The group will accept complaints from virtually anybody about unfairness in reporting. If the complaint seems to be valid, it will eventually be reviewed by the grievance committee, which includes such people as Molly Ivins, an editor of the Texas Observer, and William Rusher, the publisher of William Buckley's National Review. Already, such groups as the New York Times and Time Magazine have announced that they will not cooperate with any council investigation. The Times has charged that the council is the first step towards possible censorship of the national media.

The group is being funded by a \$1.2 million dollar grant from the Twentieth Century Fund.

—Zodiac

Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead has been ordered by a New Jersey Judge to see a psychiatrist at least every two months.

It all started a few months back when Garcia's car was stopped while speeding in New Jersey, and police reported finding a small stash of marijuana and cocaine in the auto. Garcia appeared in court July 30th and pleaded innocent to all possession charges.

Judge Herman Belopolsky, however, ruled that Garcia was guilty of possessing the evil substances. The judge then stated that he would place Garcia on probation for one year and would drop all charges at the end of that period if Garcia would abide by certain probation conditions.

The judge proceeded to set down as one of the major probation requirements that Garcia visit a New York psychiatrist at least every two months for a year. A report on each visit to the shrink must be forwarded to a county probation officer.

Jerry agreed to the conditions.

—Zodiac

A report from the French newspaper Le Monde says that a month-long strike by doctors in Israel has resulted in a dramatic drop in the death rate.

According to Le Monde, after 6000 doctors who worked in public hospitals walked off the job, grave diggers began noticing a drop in business. The average number of bodies shoveled under in Haifa each day, for example, declined from eight per day to four — a 50 percent drop.

The strike, which angered much of the public at first, is now being judged less harshly. Members of one religious sect maintain that the results of the strike bear out what they've been saying for years, that a number of doctors, in their haste to supply medical schools with corpses for autopsies and dissections, have been given to helping invalids to their last sigh.

—Zodiac

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has suggested a rather strong remedy for the increasing case loads being handled by members of the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Burger suggests that a person's right to appeal a conviction should be drastically curtailed. Burger told the American Bar Association that it might make sense to allow criminal defendants to appeal their convictions to a higher court only if they get permission to appeal from the judge in the trial who convicted them.

Burger said that such drastic solutions might be necessary because of the heavy case loads which, he said, are overworking members of the Supreme Court. Burger made his remarks in the midst of his 3 month vacation which he is granted every year.

—Zodiac

The London Sunday Observer says it has obtained evidence that Greek Premier George Papadopoulos was brought to power in 1967 through a coup engineered by the American CIA.

In addition, the Observer charges that the CIA is able to maintain control over Papadopoulos because of evidence the agency possesses that Papadopoulos was a collaborator with the Nazis during World War Two. The newspaper quotes an unidentified U.S. military official in Athens as saying: "George gives good value because there are documents in Washington he wouldn't like let out."

Papadopoulos, a former Colonel, came to the U.S. after World War Two for special secret service, anti-communist training. The London newspaper adds that Papadopoulos is known among leaders of the U.S. Military Assistance Group in Greece as "The first CIA agent to become premier of a European country."

—Zodiac

The London Daily Express reports that it has unraveled the mystery behind the bizarre hijacking last month of the Japanese airliner which was eventually destroyed in Libya. The plane took off from Paris, and then — after an unidentified female hijacker was accidentally killed by a grenade, other hijackers directed the plane in apparent aimless fashion around the middle east.

The Daily Express reports that it has learned the identity of the dead hijacker, a 27 year old woman named "Katie Thomas" (?). The newspaper says that Thomas had been personally briefed in her hijacking mission by Wadi Hadad, the head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. What occurred was totally unexpected.

Katie Thomas is said to be the only member of the team who, for tight security reasons, knew what the hijacking plot was all about. Then, as she was sitting by herself in the plane's lounge a few hours before the scheduled take-over, a grenade under her clothing exploded, killing her instantly.

The other hijackers aboard the aircraft immediately seized control of the jet, but they didn't know what to do. They had been given no instructions and, as the Express states, "Their leader was that shapeless mass under a blanket in the bar."

So they tried everything. They took off for the middle east, hoping to receive some kind of radio communication from the Liberation Front — but no message came. They put out a series of unrelated demands, such as freeing other terrorists and demanding ransom money. Eventually they burned the plane and their leader in Libya and surrendered, never knowing what they were supposed to do.

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concert or association with. . .” Arnow answered that “the press is supposed to report the news, not act in concert with. The press doesn’t act in concert except,” he said ominously, “when they decide to act in concert with them.”

On July 27, Bart Savage and Danny Musgrave, representing national VVAW/WSO, held a press conference protesting the gag rule and outlining the political nature of the trial. The same day, Arnow brought Savage and Musgrave into his office to warn them that every time they spoke out they would get six months for contempt. Arnow said that the gag rule applied to any interested persons.

The day the trial opened, VVAW/WSO held another conference to announce five days of demonstrations and protests and to talk more about the gag rule.

“Since when has it become a crime for a citizen in this country to state an opinion on any trial, discuss the political ramifications of any trial or to speak out against the injustices? Since when has one man been given so much power that Judge Arnow has assumed, to dare to make such a ruling which affects every citizen of this country so much?”

After the press conference, Bob Shaw, a reporter for the Miami Herald, went in to ask Arnow’s opinion on the press conference. The judge called him into his chambers with a court reporter and asked him to tell him what he knew about the press conference. When Shaw refused he was told to come to a hearing the next day with a lawyer.

The next day Shaw was told he might expect a subpoena if he didn’t talk. The subpoena didn’t come, but instead two FBI agents called Shaw out of the press room to talk to him. Shaw refused to cooperate. Will Corbin of the Gainesville Sun was also questioned by the FBI. “Everything I know is in the story that was printed in the Sun,” he said.

THE TRIAL

In the meantime, the trial had begun. Three of the defendants — Scott Camil, Bill Patterson, and John Kniffen — asked for the right to defend themselves. Arnow agreed but assigned them stand-by

attorneys, as he put it, “if for some reason you are absent from the courtroom, these counsels will represent you.”

The defendants told Arnow that they didn’t want the two attorneys assigned to them and if they had to have standby attorneys they would prefer their old lawyers who were defending the rest of the eight and who had been working on the case for over a year.

Besides, said Patterson, one of the standby lawyers) a prominent local attorney has two waiting rooms in his office, one for whites and one for blacks. And his senior law partner has been involved in legal proceedings against a supporter of the defendants.

Arnow replied, “It is a long standing custom that indigent defendants don’t have the right to pick their own counsel.” The two lawyers now sit in court collecting \$30 an hour.

A number of people in the courthouse said they had seen the two standby lawyers with Guy Goodwin, the Justice Department’s star prosecutor, responsible for many grand jury investigations and political trials all over the country. Goodwin had directed the prosecution of the Gainesville case until the end of July when the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Florida, S. J. Carrouth, took over. Goodwin may not show up in court, but he’s been spending a lot of time in the Federal Building and his assistant, Schneider, is playing an important role in the prosecution.

Jury selection was completed on Thursday, August 2, with Judge Arnow handling the voir dire (questioning of the jurors with questions submitted by the prosecution and defense).

All in all, the defense is pleased with the jury, and feels that their extensive research on the potential jurors, including demographic mapping and sociological studies had paid off. (Similar techniques were used successfully in the Harrisburg and Camden 28 cases.) The average age of the jurors — seven women and five men — is 29. And three out of the five potential black jurors were selected; one of them is a Vietnam veteran.

Arnow announced that he was sequestering the jury because of the “unusual publicity” surrounding the case.

While refusing to admit that the case is political,

Arnow and Carrouth justify the tight security in the courtroom by saying “this is not an ordinary trial.” There are at least 12 marshalls in the courtroom, three sitting four feet away from the defense table. And there are two metal detectors everyone has to go through when entering both the building and the third floor where the trial is being held.

People wearing belts and shoes with metal buckles have to take them off so as not to set off the detector. Defendant Alton Foss removed both and still failed the test twice. “Hell,” he finally said, “it’s picking up my shrapnel.”

The persecution and the judge claim the security is necessary. “We have serious questions about the safety of some of our witnesses,” Carrouth said. The defendants claim the security is just a continuation of the persecution’s attempt to portray them as violent, dangerous people. Bill Patterson was denied a lower bail after he was first arrested on the conspiracy charges.

“They told me the bail was high because of my army training,” Patterson told a reporter in January, “They cited my distinguished service flying cross and said I was a potentially dangerous person because of what I had learned in the army. It’s hard to believe.”

SUPPORT

Meanwhile, in a campsite outside of town, veterans and supporters are gathering to show their support for the Gainesville Eight. Caravans from as far as California, the Midwest, New York, Washington, Mars, and New England have pitched their tents.

The weekend before the trial a musical entertainment entitled “In Concert With,” was held — the cost of admission was two cans of food. Over a thousand people came to the “concert,” supplying the camp with a lot of its food.

Daily, VVAW members and their supporters come to the courthouse. If they can’t get in, they leaflet outside about the trial and the United Farm Workers’ lettuce and grape boycotts.

The first night after the trial, supporters tied gags around their mouths and marched in a silent candlelight procession. At the end they blew out the candles and threw them in a pile with the discarded gags, yelling “freedom” and “Jail Nixon, Free the Gainesville Eight!”

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gay encounter groups for personal growth forming
this fall. for more information, contact Gay Social
Work Association, Box 5317, Chicago IL 60680, or
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Jeff Lindstrum, we love you & miss you please
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Organist looking for suitable band. 929-0585, any
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Barbara's Books 1434 N. Wells
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Remedy Records 1123 W. Webster
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Barbara's Books 2907 Broadway
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Bookworm 3121 N. Broadway
Modern Books 3230 N. Broadway
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Uncle Dan's 3350 W. Bryn Mawr
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LEYDEN TOWNSHIP

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Come Together 127 W. St. Church

SEED IS PLANTED

The Free City Directory has gotten to the point where it would take four pages to run it all. So last month was hotlines (synopsis below) and clinics (an even bigger list — ask a hotline if you need one). This month is everything else, sort of shoehorned in. Next issue, hopefully, will be detailed information on the Chicago area hotlines, and a phone number list summarizing everything else.

Hotlines

specialists

Rape Crisis Line — Northside, 728-1920, 6-12 W-Sat; Southside, 667-1929, 6-12 Th-Sun; take victim to hospital; therapy, rap groups; frequent speakouts; lay advocates.

Suicide Prevention, 492-4545 (Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge, Evanston)

Open Ear 522-5555, 6-1 Th&Sun, 6-3 F&Sat BI-LINGUAL; ENGLISH & SPANISH

Runaways

Looking Glass 334-2601

Youth Help Center 929-3553 555 W. Belden Changes 955-0700 6-12 5655 S. University Bridge 359-7490 8-12 weekends, 1:30-5:30 & 7-10 weekdays; 434½ E. Northwest Highway, Palatine; 24-hour answering service.

Youth Hotlines of Illinois 217-525-0670 (Springfield)

24-hour hotlines

Metrohelp 9295150 (Lincoln Park)

Pflash Tyre 549-8388 (Lincoln Park)

~~Youth Help Center defunct (Lincoln Park)~~

Vineyard 622-6767

Person to Person 675-8263 (Niles/Skokie)

Omni House 541-HELP (all day on weekends) (Wheeling)

Pumphouse 259-7184 (all day on weekends)

Youth in Crisis 797-3182 (Berwyn)

small lines are usually only open weekend n larger ones are open every night

city hotlines

Alternatives 973-5404

Emerald City 8-STORMY

Lifeline 743-5800

Response Center 338-2292

Inner Tube 777-0545

Root & Branch 486-4455

Memphis Headrest 499-2900

Roach 778-8903

Changes 955-0700

Rush Rescue 596-2280

suburban hotlines

Connections 492-3624 (Evanston)

Crisis Intervention 866-9500 (Evanston)

Gates House 251-7750 (Wilmette)

Insight 729-2777 (Glenview/Northbrook)

North Shore Help Line 945-8822

Aurora Youth Aid Program 859-3333

Hotline 848-2555 (Oak Park/River Forest)

Maytalk 629-8255 (Lombard)

Tri-City Youth Project 584-5325

(St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia)

West Suburban Y 352-7600 X233 (La Grange)

H.O.W. 499-2990 (Oak Lawn)

Lemonaide 727-4615 (Joliet)

Aunt Martha's 747-2701 (Park Forest)

Legal Aid

specialized

Cook County Special Bail Project, 22 E. Van Buren, 427-4064. helps people arrested Friday night or Saturday get lower or 1 bonds in Holiday Court (Branches 53 & 54)

Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, 1114 S. Oakley, 421-2061, M-F 9-5. juvenile or other 'extraordinary' cases

La Gente Legal Clinic, 3227 N. Halsted, 625-9770 F 6-8. Spanish and English

LPCA Clinic, 2373 N. Lincoln, 477-5100 Spanish and English

NAACP, 407 S. Dearborn, 939-5365. racial

NLAC, 1336 N. Sedgewick, 664-1771, primarily juvenile cases

Transvestite Legal Committee, 436-0246

Women's Liberation Union Legal Clinic, 852 W. Belmont, 348-4300; W 7-9. by and for women

Women's Pro Se Divorce Group; 726-8809 see listing under Women

general

CAM Center, 3932 W. Madison, 826-9300, M 6:30-8. general legal work for indigents

East Garfield Neighborhood Legal Services, 2931 W. Madison, 722-1414, M-F 8:30-5. general legal work, no criminal, appointments for divorce work

Englewood Neighborhood Legal Service, 6508 S. Halsted, 651-3100, M-F 8:30-5. general legal work, no criminal, by appointment only

First Church Clinic, 40 N. Ashland, 733-2306, general legal, some criminal, in person only

Grand Boulevard Neighborhood Legal Services, 422 E. 47th, 373-5505, M 8:30-7, T-F 8:30-5.

H.A.L.P., 111 S. Garfield, Hinsdale, W 7:30-9

Edwin Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, 6020 S. University, 324-5181. general legal, will handle criminal, by appointment

NLAC, 1366 N. Sedgewick, 664-1771, primarily juvenile, general legal, some criminal, no divorce, by appointment

Northwestern University Legal Aid Clinic, 360 E. Superior, 649-8576. general legal for indigents, criminal, by appointment

Northwest Neighborhood Legal Clinic, 2029 W. North, 489-6800. general legal, no criminal, appointment

Peoples Law, 2156 Halsted, 929-1880, M-F 9:30-5:30 & M&W 8:30-10. Mostly criminal, many divorce, some civil rights, no juvenile; cheap

South Side Legal Clinic, 3055 S. Lawndale, 472-1791, W 7-9

Uptown Neighborhood Legal Services, 4565 N. Broadway, 769-1015, M-F 9-5. general legal, no criminal or divorce, appointment

Chicago Bar Association referral service; 28 S. La Salle, ST2-7348, M-F 9-11:30 & 2-3:30. first interview to determine need for lawyer, free; second interview, referral, ½-1 hr., \$3-5. lawyers fees on sliding scale

Welfare

Go to 25 S. Damen at 8:30 a.m. with rent receipts from someone who'll say they're your landlord (one person is allotted up to \$125/mo. for rent and utilities together), and a good story which sort of incidentally explains why you need clothes, shoes, a winter coat, furniture, and maybe a stove and refrigerator. Bring a long good book; you're likely to spend a total of several days there waiting for interviews.

Once you're on welfare, they try to find you a job in your field(s) of experience. Be sure to have an interesting employment record.

Talk to a couple of friends on welfare before you go down to jump into the bureaucracy.

Unemployment Compensation

more fucked than welfare, but more money if you get it

4823 N. Kedzie, JU3-0850
3204 N. California, 583-7910
information, 793-3500



Re-cycling

wash labels off of cans and bottles

Hyde Park Recycling Center, 54th and Lake Park, 10-4 Sat, 1-4 Sun. Volunteers, contact the Hyde Park Kenwood Community Conference, 1400 E. 53d.
PAPER, BOTTLES, CANS, ALUMINUM

Cook County Forest Preserves, 9-4 M-f, 12-2 Sat & Sun
3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook
Indian Boundary, 8800 W. Belmont
Salt Creek, 17th Ave. & Salt Creek,
North Riverside
North Branch, 6633 Harts Rd., Niles
Camp Sullivan, 147th & Oak Park
CANS & BOTTLES

behind the Evanston municipal building, Clark just west of Maple, 9-4 Sat, 12-4 Sun.
PAPER, CANS, BOTTLES

on Elm Place next to the tracks, between First and St. John's, in Highland Park. 24 hours
PAPER & BOTTLES

Alternatives Outpost II picks up; 275-1076

some of the companies take their stuff back:

GLASS
Owen Illinois, 1625 E. Broadway, Alton
Metro, 138th & Cottage Grove, Dolton
Anchor Hocking, 1955 Delaney, Gurnee
Kerr Glass, Rt. 59, Plainfield
Owens-Illinois, 901 N. Shabbona, Streator
Ball, 1200 East Town Line, Mundelein
Thatcher Glass, N. Walnut, Streator

CANS

American Can, 6017 S. Western (61st & Claremont)
Continental Can, 5401 W. 65th St., Chicago
3815 S. Ashland
1657 N. Kilpatrick, Maywood
National Can, 5620 W. 51st
3217 W. 47th Pl.
U. S. Steel, 3426 E. 89th St.

FREE CITY

GAY

The listings below are based on *Chicago's Gay Directory 1973*, edited by Michael Bergeron, available for 50¢ from UFOG. thank you

general groups

Chicago Gay Alliance, 664-4708 & 944-8393,
171 W. Elm (moving soon), P.O. Box 60206,
60690
also receive mail for
Bisexual Forum 944-8393

Mattachine Midwest, 337-2424, P.O. Box 924
60690

United Front of Gay Organizations (UFGO),
P.O. Box 872 - 60690

receive mail for

Advocates of Gay Action 327-3042
Dial-A-Gay-Message 281-3437

Feminist Lesbian Party

Gay Activist Coalition of Loop College

Gay Couples Group

Gay Information Exchange

Gay Pride Planning Committee 327-3042

Gay Speakers Bureau 348-8243

Gay Teachers Association

transvestites (group unnamed; now forming)

Fiery Flames (inert)

lesbian groups

Chicago Lesbian Liberation, P.O. Box 60206,
60660; check Directory Assistance for number;
meets Monday eves, 8:00, Lincoln Park Presby-
terian Church, 600 W. Fullerton.

subgroups include: art & craft workshop;
Artemis Players; legal workshop; social
workers workshop; teachers workshop;
alcoholics group; counselling group; mothers;
motorcycle mechanics; speakers bureau;
study group; Sunday baseball; investment
club; writers workshop

Family of Woman; lesbian feminist musicians;
business manager, Ella Szekely, 919 Newport.

Feminist Lesbian Party, c/o UFOG

Lavendar Woman (Lesbian newspaper), (\$3 for
subs) P.O. Box 60206, 1723 W. Devon 60660

specialized groups

Gay Jewish Group 327-9896

Gay Law Students Association, c/o UFOG
327-1346

Gay Medical Students Association, 947-9346,
5801 S. Harper 60637

Gay People's Legal Committee, 947-9346, 5801
S. Harper 60637

Gay Seminars, 477-3177 & 528-3064, Chgo.
Theological Seminary, 5757 S. University Ave.,
60637

Gay Social Work Association, 791-1464, P.O.
Box 5317 60680

Homosexuals Organized for Political Education,
327-1346, P.O. Box 310 60690

Illinois Gays for Legislative Action, 871-3198 &
327-1346, 539 W. Aldine 60657

Unitarian-Universalist Gay Caucus, 241-7780,
1368-B E. 52d St. 60615

campus groups

Circle Campus Gay Liberation, rm. 518 CCC,
750 S. Halsted 60607

Gay Activist Coalition of Loop College, 348-8243
c/o UFOG

Northeastern Illinois University Gay Liberation
c/o UFOG

Northwestern Gay Liberation, Norris Center,
Northwestern University, Evanston 60201

University of Chicago Gay Liberation, rm. 301,
1212 E. 59th St. 60637

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

CITY OF CHICAGO

27-287. Soliciting rides on roadways.) No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any private vehicle.

27-377. Picking up solicitors on roadways.) No person operating a private vehicle shall pick up any person standing in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride.

Words and Phrases Defined.

27-200. Definitions.) Whenever in this chapter the following words and phrases are used, they shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them in this section:

Roadway. That portion of a public way between the regularly established curb lines or that part improved and intended to be used for vehicular travel.

Hitchhiking is legal from the sidewalk.

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Everything Is Connected To Everything Has To Go Somewhere



DIRECTORY

Learning

Learning Exchange, 273-3383 Chicago number, 864-4133 Evanston, 10-10. have Teachers, Learners, and Interests listed for 1500 subjects; if they don't have a match for you, they'll try to find one. by mail, they're the Chicago Learning Resources Committee, P.O. Box 920, Evanston 60204



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Solidarity Bookshop
713 Armitage
Chicago. 60614

Daycare

Daycare centers have to be licensed by the state, and they're right in the middle of re-licensing right now. We'll try to have some listings in the October issue. In the meantime, try talking to

Daycare Crisis Council, 201 N. Wells, 332-1722, or
Mayor's Office of Child Care Services (sic), 744-7810

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Alternatives' dope analysis service has been changed to a different lab; it now takes a few days. Sometime this month, they will have 48-hour dope analysis city-wide. Call Alternatives, 973-5400, or Do It Now, 922-4398 to find out where things are at. In the meantime, Do It Now has their weekly phone recording about what they've been finding on the street, 922-8061.

Consumer Fraud Bureau
Illinois Attorney General
4750 N. Broadway
769-3742



— it looks like community organizations are squeezed out until next issue — but this is most of everything else.

most things are listed only once, under the closest heading — some almost should be categories all by themselves and others fit three places — look it all over.

Free City Directory needs feedback. as far as we know, all these places exist, but we don't know how good most of them are, or what places or kinds of places we've left out.

if someplace listed here shouldn't be, tell us.

if someplace isn't listed here, but should be, tell us.

and if there's something that's not even listed at all, that you want or would like to be, tell us.

(mainly this thing's gotten entirely out of hand) like the SEED, a lot of these outfits need all kinds of help; workers, office supplies & materiel, specialized supplies, and good old \$\$ what have you done for anybody lately?

.schools

A.F.S.C. 407 S. Dearborn, 427-2533, alternative education, resistance, & information; films

Ancona, 4770 S. Dorchester, 924-2356, Montessori, 2½-11 yrs.

Aspira, 767 N. Milwaukee, 243-1630, h.s. supplement for college-bound Latinos

Beverly Learning Center, 2017 W. 110th Pl., 2d-8th grade

Cabrini-Green H.S., 337 W. Locust, 664-0295

CAM Academy, 3932 W. Madison, 826-6250, h. s. rejects

Children's School, 5324 N. Glenwood, 334-0659, primary

Christopher House, 2507 N. Greenview, 472-1083, Headstart, kindergarten, daycare, emotionally disturbed 4-12 year olds, tutoring, teen-age program

CoOp School 3, 2242 E. 75th, 684-4383, grades 1-5

Walt Disney Magnet School, 4141 N. Clarendon, 525-3731, public & ungraded

Du Page Community School, c/o Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn, 665-6072, jr. & sr. h.s.

Alternate H.S., 1 S. School, Lombard, 629-4802

Evanston Free School, Unitarian Church, Evanston, 583-4050, K-12

Faragut Outpost, Faragut H.S., "dropout rescue"

Fifth City Pre-School, 3425 W. Van Buren, 722-3444, ages 3-5, parent-run

F.R.E.E. School, 1st Presbyterian Church, 931 Lake, Oak Park, 386-7309, open school, ages 10-13

Hyde Park - Kenwood Alternative School, 5717 S. Kimbark, 493-2812, ages 6-12

Martin Luther King Community Center, 124 N. Hoyne, 341-8564, black-oriented & pre-school, crafts

Metro, 537 S. Dearborn, 939-3141, "h.s. without walls", public

New Communities, 1st Baptist Church, 935 E. 50th, 536-3430, ages 5-18

Oak Park-River Forest Alternative H.S.; inside OP-RF HS

People's Pre-School, 920 Margate, low income pre-school & handicapped

People's School, 4409 N. Sheridan, 561-6737

Phoenix, 1st Unitarian Church, 5650 S. Woodlawn, 342-1912, ages 6-11

St. Mary's Center for Learning, 2044 W. Crenshaw, 666-4169, h.s. with adult ed.

Southern School, 4645 N. Clark, 769-0185, for drop-outs, & push-outs, esp. Appalachian

South Shore CoOp, 76th & Saginaw, 978-0631, kindergarten

Sunshine School, 2212 Ridge, Evanston, 864-7090, Daycare & after school to age 8

Valley Cooperative School, Carpentersville, 426-3986, open school, ages 4-15, on a farm

Van Buren School, Maywood, K-6, public

West Town Adult Learning Center, Erie Waldensian Church, 2028 W. Augusta, 252-5822

Women's Liberation School, 852 W. Belmont, 348-4300, 6-8 week classes; \$3 if possible

Young Ideas Education Committee, 318 S. Spaulding, 826-4916, black drop-in center

and don't forget the public library—they got whatever you want to know, someplace

Transportation

on busses, 35 pennies are usually enough if two people are getting on. a folded up half of a dollar looks like a folded up dollar in the box.



Women

Rape Crisis Line: Northside, 6-12 W-Sat, 728-1920; Southside, 6-12, Th-Sun, 677-1929; meetings, 7:30 M, church at 1547 Morse.

Chicago Women's Liberation Union; 348-4300, 852 Belmont, 60657; includes Direct Action for Rights in Employment (DARE), Abortion Task Force, Health Project, mental health group in formation, Legal Clinic, Liberation School, Graphics Collective, Connecting Link outreach, High School and Junior College Organizing Project, pregnancy testing, speakers' bureau, literature, and publish a newspaper, Womankind.

Loop Y; 372-6600, 37 S. Wabash; houses Women Mobilized for Change, Women Employed, Chicago Legal Lay Advocates for Women, Women's Writers Workshop, among others, and has a variety of classes.

Women's Center; 935-4270, 3322 N. Halsted; bookstore, arts & crafts, pregnancy testing, hanging out. They're moving soon, but aren't sure exactly when, where, or with whom, yet.

Rogers/Park Sister Center; meetings 7:30 M in the church at 1545 Morse; main project is the Rape Crisis Line.

Evanston Women's Liberation Center; 475-4480 2214 Ridge; 10-12 M-F & 10-2 Sat; meetings 1st Th of the month, raps other Th's; birth control, pregnancy testing and counseling, walk in on Sats, call first weekdays; Legal, 7:30 W, Middle Years group, speakers, small library; forming groups on socialization of children, women and our bodies, and a sexist toys task force.

Women's Yellow Pages; 472-8312; developing lists in the categories of health, education, law, childcare, work, social services, art entertainment & recreation, media.

Women Act To Control Health Care; 738-2633 (Patti), 737-4050 (Pat, eves), 281-7371 (Leatrice); main project is Concerned Patients and Families of Chicago Maternity Center.

Southside Pregnancy Testing Center; 5500 S. Woodlawn, 10-4 Sat; bring morning urine sample; 643-2765 (Paula), 752-6408 (Chris).

Mothers Alone; P.O. Box 1482, Evanston 60102

Action Committee for Decent Childcare; 465-2856, 6345 Winthrop 60626

Women's Political Caucus; 372-1646, ask for Judith Lonquist, or 262-8100, ask for Ann Matasar.

E.R.A. Central; 939-3988, 53 W. Jackson; organizing canvassing & education to get the E.R.A. through Springfield next session.

League of Women Voters; 236-0315, 67 E. Madison.

Women's Pro Se Divorce Group; 726-8809 (answering service); helps women file for divorce themselves in uncontested cases.

Illinois Women's Legal Bulletin; 5138 S. University 60615

Church Women United; at 372-2427, 116 S. Michigan 60603

League of Black Women; 667-4010, 841 E. 63d; primarily black-oriented group.

N.O.W.; 922-4536

women's papers — see Media

Family of Woman; lesbian feminist musicians; business manager, Ella, 929-1871.

Men

Midwest Population Center; 644-3410; vasectomies.

DIRE WARNING!!!

If you think you have the clap (it happens, don't freak), DON'T go to the city clinic at 100 North Central Park. There's a vain, near-sighted old fart in a white coat there who'll tell you whatever lie will get rid of a (ugh!) hippie.

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Media

papers

SEED (yaaaay!) 248-2875 any time after noon (if you can find anyone); or 950 W. Wrightwood 60614, by mail; but to get papers to sell on the street, 713 Armitage (Solidarity Bookshop), afternoons.

Rising Up Angry; 2747 Wilton (alias, P.O. Box 3746 60657); 472-1791; newspaper of Chicago's complete correct revolutionary vanguard.

Womankind; newspaper of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union (see Women)

Siren newsletter of anarcho-feminism; \$2/yr., or pick it up, via Solidarity Bookshop, 713 W. Armitage 60614/afternoons

Lavendar Woman; Chicago Lesbian newspaper; P.O. Box 60206, 1723 Devon 60660.

Black Maria; P.O. Box 230, Park Forest 60305; women's writing and literature

Spokeswoman; 5464 South Shore 60615; Sue Davis 667-3745; for women in the 'business world'

bookstores

Solidarity Bookshop; 713 W. Armitage; open approximately 1 to 5 every day; anarchist books, pamphlets, leaflets, buttons, bumperstickers, posters, matchbooks, raps; home of the Chicago Black Cross and Siren; and streetsellers pickup for the SEED.

Women's Center, 935-4270, 3322 N. Halsted, right now (see Women)

Guild Bookstore, 1155 Webster; Marxist

China Books, 900 Armitage

radio

Chicago Public Media, 1941 Kenmore, 60614; a not-for-profit corporation founding a listener-supported radio station in Chicago. Support letters, office supplies, moral support, and \$15 tax-deductible memberships needed.

WMBI 1110 AM (Moody Bible Institute); daylight hours

WLTD 1590 AM; Hall Closet, old radio shows, 7-10 am M-F, 1-5 pm Sat, 5:30-6 Sun; jazz 4-6:30 M-F

WNUR 89.3 FM; variety of programming, program guide available.
WNRU Radio, Speech Annex
Evanston

WMBI 90.1 FM (Moody Bible Institute); dawn to 3 am

WBEZ 91.5 FM; jazz 1-4 pm Tu & F, 7-10 pm Tu, F, & Sat, & 2-5 pm Sun; folk 1-3 pm & 8-10 pm Mon, 2-4 pm Th, 1:30-3:30 pm Sat, & 12-2 pm Sun.

WXRT 93.1 FM; 'Chicago's Fine Rock Station', 10pm-5am

WNIB 97.1 FM; weirdness from 11 pm; Warp M-W, Atomic Mama's Wang Dang Doodle Th, & Transition F-Sun.

WFMT 98.7 FM; Midnight Special "following the 10:00 news" (about 10:15 pm) Sat, rebroadcast the following W, 1-4 pm.

WJJD-FM 104.3 FM; bluegrass, 11pm-12M Sat.

WOJO 105 FM; Concept, 11 pm F.

WXFM 106 FM; Ray Flerlage, new releases, blues, jazz, comments, 7-8 pm Tu; Count BJ, big band, etc., 10 am-12N T&T; American Jewish Variety Hour, 7-8 pm M-Th; 20's sounds, 9-10 am M-F; Broadway Shows, 1-2 pm & 6-7 pm M-F; and good old TRIAD, from 9 pm.

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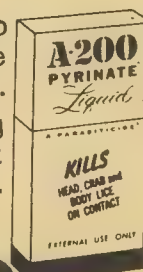
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THERAPY GROUPS — continued from pg 6

Participant is encouraged to explore deep feelings. Other group members participate by enacting parts of the drama. An excellent way to work through pieces of unresolved personal experience.

One of the difficulties with "problem solving groups" is that due to the extensive one-to-one format, the retribalized feeling of belonging to a group takes longer to occur, if it occurs at all. However, there is the opportunity to explore and possibly work through deep personal issues. One of the factors that should influence your decision of what type of group to experience is your autonomy-interdependence needs. More on this later.

More Info: What Do You Say After You Say Hello? by Eric Berne

Games Alcoholics Play by Claude Steiner

Various colleges, including Wright College, offer didactic and/or experiential TA classes. There are also some good transactional analysts in the area. The International Transactional Analysis Association publishes a journal that should be available in colleges, universities, or public libraries.

Psychosynthesis Groups

A newcomer to the group scene, Psychosynthesis (developed by Roberto Assagioli) aims toward complete integrations of the human being, including one's spiritual essence. The group leader will usually suggest fantasies, imagery, or daydreams to explore either individually or as a group. The eclectic methods include meditation, will-training exercises, symbolic art work, journal keeping, etc.

More Info: Psychosynthesis by Roberto Assagioli, M.D.

The only place I know of in Chicago that offers any Psychosynthesis groups is Oasis.

Body Awareness & Movement

This area includes dance classes, yoga, T'ai Chi, karate, massage, rolfing (deep painful massage), and movement exercises designed by professionals and/or spiritual masters. Methods and techniques differ greatly, but the common ground is that one knows oneself thru movement and physical sensation, and that we are very often cut off from experiencing our own bodies.

More Info: There are many T'ai Chi and movement books on the market. For rolfing, see Structural Integration by Ida Rolf. Also anything by Moshe Feldenkrais.

There are various yoga, T'ai Chi, kung fu and dance places in the city. Check your phone book, school, the Learning Exchange, or your local hangout. There's even a Kundalini Yoga Ashram located somewhere in Chicago.

Meditation

Though usually done alone, technique and

practice is often offered and accomplished in groups. Methods differ — you can go and just sit (zazen) at the Zen Center at 2238 N Halsted (348-1218) or you can get as heavy as studying the Shaman guide to altered states of consciousness (an upcoming workshop at Oasis).

More Info: As mentioned, the Zen Center is a good place to start. There are posters up for Transcendental Meditation meetings. The roly poly holy boy wonder offends me personally, but each to its own.

Psychic Ability Groups

Through the use or discussion of meditative, centering, and quieting techniques — and sometimes hypnosis — biofeedback and other information, these groups aim to attune participants to normally disregarded sensations (after the apocalypse, in your future tribal gatherings, the warrior who can predict where the radioactive buffalo will be feeding will probably get the best bone).

More Info: The market is glutted with books on the subject, and there are diverse resources in Chicago, ranging from astrological charts to psychic massage. If it's so psychic, it'll probably come to you when you need it.

Bioenergetics Groups

(An offshoot of Reichian theory) Bioenergetics participants often spend time in a group breathing, kicking, screaming or pounding pillows, in order to release the body's flow of energy and to work through emotional blocks. The good bioenergetic leaders will do some processing in the group to integrate the bioenergetic experience to participants' lives.

More Info: Pleasure, by Alexander Lowen

There are some licensed bioenergetic therapists in Chicago; Oasis offers occasional bioenergetic groups; and Cambridge House, a growth center in Milwaukee, offers extensive bioenergetis workshops.

Primal Groups

The heaviest of the heavies, these groups overlap the most into psychotherapy. Check them out carefully because some encourage participants to just scream while others try to integrate the release of painful memories with other therapy techniques. Besides, these groups often cost a helluva lot of bread.

More Info: Primal Scream by Arthur Janov

There have been so many split-offs from Janov's original offerings that it is difficult to know whose claim is authentic. I know of no established primal groups in Chicago (though Oasis is offering some lectures in October). If you're really interested you might write (Janov's) Primal Institute in L.A. for more information.

Therapy Groups

Most psychiatric hospitals also run outpatient groups; if that's what you feel you need. These are

usually more expensive, but eligible for insurance and tax write-offs. The Psychiatric Division of Mercy Center for Health Care Services (859-2222) in Aurora, for example, offers out-patient groups, couples groups, alcoholic treatment programs, and a learning disability diagnosis and treatment program. Check the clinics and hospitals in your area for more information.

More Info: The newsletter Issues in Radical Therapy, if you can find one.

Final Thought

There's been a lot of shit in the aboveground papers against groups, and although it is true that you may run into some clinkers run by clones, the majority of groups are exciting and safe.

Keep in mind, however, that the group or leader that is right for your best friend may not be the one for you, or vice versa. Keep trying; one out of three will probably get you what you want. There are some things to watch out for in groups and in life.

Scapegoating — might happen if (a) a participant has a real offensive behavior or (b) more likely if the other individuals and the group as a whole are trying to avoid something and a scapegoat is handy.

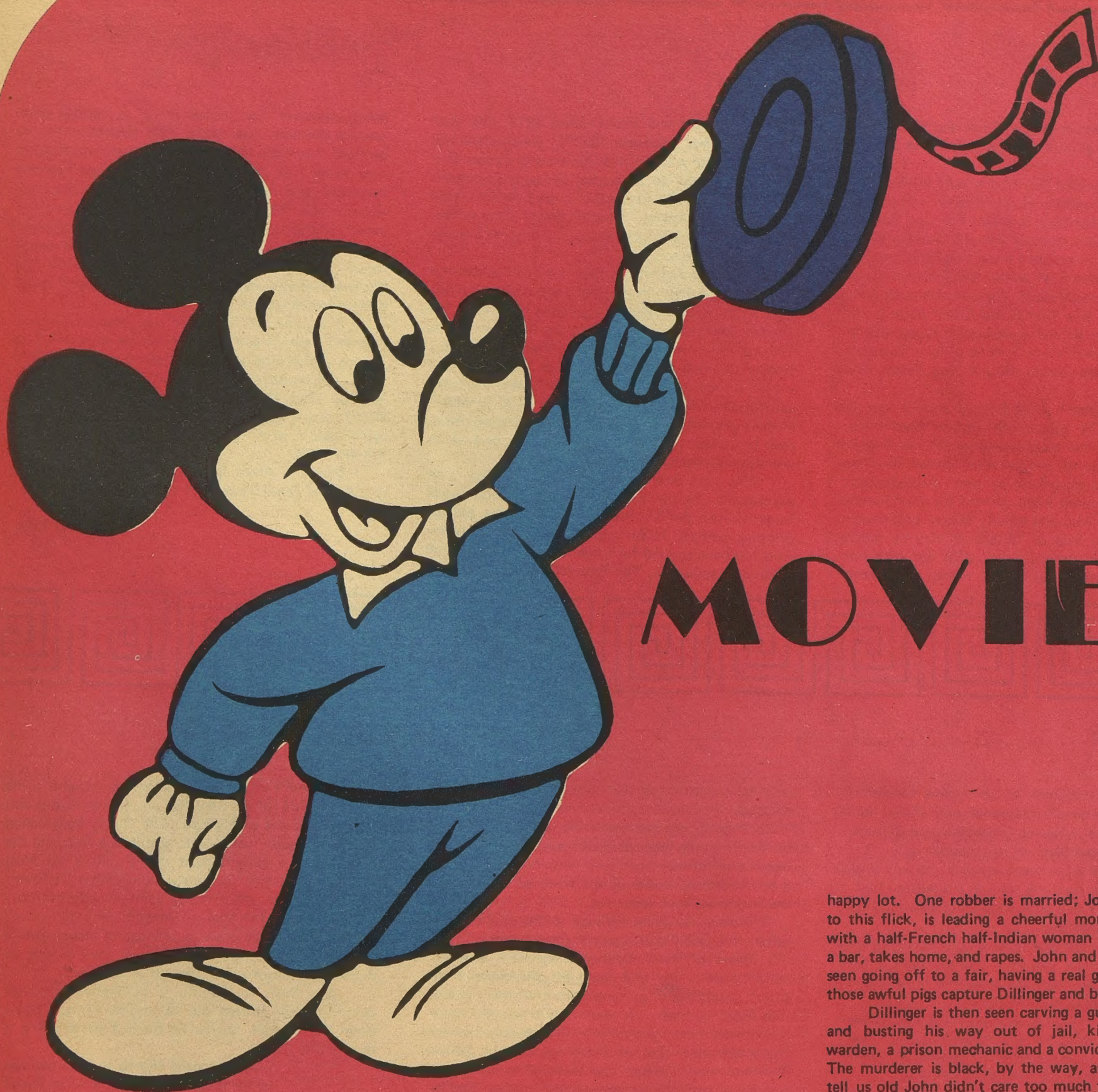
Interpretations — No one, including a group leader, has the right to lay a trip on someone else. Interpretations usually take the form of person A telling (or implying to) person B what person B is "really" thinking, feeling, or saying. The way to handle interpretations is to ask the interpreter what observable behavior they can cite as evidence for their interpretation (if you are interested in their opinion) or telling them to shut up. Skilled group leaders will usually nip interpretations in the bud.

Overload — Occasionally an emotional experience will be so new or intense that you may want to be alone for awhile to think about it or you may want the group's attention off you for awhile. It is your responsibility to be aware of when you've had enough and to let the group know of your decision.

Trust your perceptions — If you're bored, overloaded, interpreted, etc., chances are that the others in the group are too. It's often easier to share your perceptions and ask if you have any allies than it is to suffer in silence.

Autonomy vs. Interdependence — your choice of tribes should reflect your personal needs at the moment. If you're a lone warrior and like it, you may want to check out one of the more structured groups. If you don't like your lone warrior part, you may want to experience one of the more interactive groups. Either way, you probably can't go wrong trying the basic encounter group experience in order to gain some insight as to how such groups function. 'Cause after the apocalypse, you'll probably be so busy dodging radioactive thingees, that you won't have time for relearning how to relate to folks.

—Frank Lockhart



MOVIES

Dillinger

These days Americans are showing a healthy interest in the Great Depression. Might as well psyche yourself into it. . . be prepared, and all that. . .

It just occurred to me the depression of the 1970's already started; all we need now is for history to provide us with a substantive act. It's possible — though not likely — history will record "the election of Richard Nixon" in the same light as "the stock market crash of 1929."

The entertainment industry must like *Hard Times*. People can't afford to do anything — like eat and pay rent — and they need something to get their minds off of their plight, some method of escape. The trade paper *Variety* headlined the 1929 market crash thusly: "WALL STREET LAYS AN EGG." They knew that for the entertainment biz, happy days were here again.

A few weeks ago a motion picture opened up in Chicago that sort of sardonically reminds us of those swell times. The last depression created many heroes—Roosevelt's dictatorship would have been treated in much the same way Nixon's transgressions are currently being received, had the nation not been in such deep trouble.

Other dubious heroes of the thirties were Little Orphan Annie — who led the crusade against F.D.R. — and Will Rogers, the Marx Brothers, Al Capone, J. Edgar Hoover and John Dillinger.

The flick downtown is about Dillinger. Not the human being, as little is known about the man, but Dillinger the Public Enemy Number One. Anybody

who is Public Enemy Number One by definition has Beat the System, and in times of economic ruin, is a hero.

Dillinger the movie was researched at the old newspapers section of the library, and in these times, that's real educational.

(At this moment I'll sarcastically refuse to provide a corollary between Dillinger and the flick playing across the street, Jesus Christ Superstar. These are *Hard Times*, folks. . .)

John Dillinger robbed banks for a living. That wasn't easy, since most banks had closed down by 1933. Old John was a specialist, though, and he had a warm smile and a glib personality. He was very successful, basically nice and he didn't sell swill-beer like his big city contemporaries. The public ate him up — he was the Mark Spitz of the crook set.

The movie goes out of its way to point this out. Dillinger jumps into a bank, whips out a machine gun and shouts: "Alright, this is a holdup. I'm John Dillinger and this could be the biggest moment of your life. Don't make it your last."

Dillinger also says thank you before he leaves. Americans dig charismatic crooks. They don't dig anal retentive nards, which is why Watergate dominates the media, to the exclusion of more important stories, like those three Apollo astronauts sitting in their space station with a broken return trip space capsule.

Like Bonnie and Clyde — who are often discussed in this movie — Dillinger's band is a small,

happy lot. One robber is married; John, according to this flick, is leading a cheerful monogamous life with a half-French half-Indian woman he picks up in a bar, takes home, and rapes. John and his friends are seen going off to a fair, having a real good time, and those awful pigs capture Dillinger and bust his ass.

Dillinger is then seen carving a gun out of soap and busting his way out of jail, kidnapping the warden, a prison mechanic and a convicted murderer. The murderer is black, by the way, and *The Books* tell us old John didn't care too much for the darker race, so this flick sort of goes out of its way to make old John a hero.

While escaping through the town, he stops (leaving the warden and the mechanic in the hands of his killer friend) and robs a bank. "Gotta lotta damn gall," sez the mechanic. Americans like gall. Old John even gives the warden and the mechanic \$300 apiece for being in on the holdup. The warden reluctantly takes it — "Hard Times, you know. . ."

Look, John Dillinger is a hero to me too, at least until I find out he shot one of my relatives or something.

The movie makes its point very well. Warren Oates and Ben Johnson play Dillinger and FBI Agent Purvis, respectively, and they turn in magnificent performances.

(I might add I just saw *The Wild Bunch* again, featuring Oates and Johnson as the dastardly Gorch Brothers; the juxtaposition of the two was amazing.)

Also starring in *Dillinger* are Michelle Phillips, ex of the Mamas and the Papas, as old John's French-Indian friend, and Chloris Leachman as the Lady in Red. Both are well cast; Ms. Phillips should have an excellent career ahead of her.

The only disappointment in the *Dillinger* flick was the scene in front of the Biograph theatre, a scene anxiously awaited by every Lincoln Park resident in the audience.

The Biograph today looks much like it did in 1934; unfortunately, they didn't use the original and their mock-up doesn't look too much like the real thing. When Dillinger leaves the theater with the Lady in Red, he turns north, to get shot in the alley by Purvis. As all Lincoln Avenue hippies know, the alley of dubious distinction lurks south of the Biograph theater.

Two minor points, disturbing only Chicago history freaks like myself. *Dillinger* is a well made movie, well worth your time in these *Hard Times*.

—Mike Gold,

Three Days of Peace and Music?

It won't feature rock and roll and there won't be 600,000 people on hand, but it could be a dynamite time.

From September 7-9, Rainbow Multi Media, an offshoot of the Rainbow People's Party, will present the 1973 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. Starting Friday evening and running through Sunday night, thirty or so of the country's finest blues and jazz acts will play five shows of what the promoters call "Ethnic Folk Dance Music." The jazz acts range from the big bands of Rae Charles and Count Basie to the New Music of Sun Ra and his Arkestra; blues presentations run the gamut from Freddie King to Chicago's Lucille Spahn, Joe Young, Hound Dog Taylor, and J.B. Hutto.

The atmosphere at the Festival should be a bit different than the usual rock festival ripoff-vibes. Internal security will be provided by the Psychedelic Rangers, community people who replace the Ann Arbor police as a peace-keeping force. Attendance at Otis Spann Memorial Field, named for the recently deceased pianist who was Muddy Waters' best-known sideman, will be held to 15,000 per day by selling tickets through advance sales (\$20 for non-Ann Arborites by certified check or money order from

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival 1973, P.O. Box 381, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107). On-site facilities will range from a Children's Community Center to a Drug Help Center to a catering service with a menu selected by some of Ann Arbor's most distinguished counter-cultural eaters. And the whole thing is happening in Ann Arbor, known to many as the Disneyland of the Midwest.

The main differences between this Festival and the usual rock show comes from a sense of continuity fostered by John Sinclair and Peter Andrews, the Creative Director and President of Rainbow Multi-Media. In their introductions to the Festival programs, Sinclair develops his belief that rock, blues and jazz are all related manifestations of the black and freak experiences, while Andrews' explains Rainbow Multi-Media's goal of being a non-profit corporation dedicated to changing the music industry as part of an overall social change.

The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival is an experiment. As the major booking agent and musical force in Ann Arbor, Rainbow Multi-Media (music, printing, posters, roach clips, T-shirts, radio shows, etc.) has been praised for its good works and damned as rip-off capitalists. The Festival, with a more than

token share of the profits going to various community projects, may prove that R.M.M.'s true intentions are honorable. The Rainbow organization may show that it can walk the tightrope between capitalism and hip inefficiency. The gathering may demonstrate that large numbers of freaks can run aspects of their own gathering, and that large numbers of whites will come out to see an almost all-black show. The community spirit may overcome the A/s-smack-apathy syndrome which has ruined many other outdoor parties.

If you want to find your own answers to these "maybes" tickets can be had (advance sales only) by mailing a certified check or money order for \$20 (series tickets only) to The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival 1973, P.O. Box 381, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. And if you're a jazz buff or mojo boogier who can't make it to A² on the 7th, listen in over WBEZ-FM, 91.5 FM.

The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival motto is "A Real Good Time." It sounds like they could right.

—Abe Peck

Medium vs. Message

Tommy is supposed to have some connection with Peter Townshend's infatuation with Meher Baba. I never found out what the connection was, though—I never really found much of any message in it.

It's not really an opera anyway. It isn't visual or theatrical at all, and the story line is hard to find.

Q. How do you stage something non-visual?

A. Unsuccessfully.

It's a shame seeing a group of practiced, talented, hard-working people put on a nothing show. It's a shame when a nothing show electrifies its audience, too, but that may be another story.

The blurb tells who produced, managed, staged and otherwise fucked up this production, but except for someone with some kind of nominal star value, doesn't name one of the twenty performers.

Two keyboardists, two brass players, three guitarists, drums and conductor fill two-thirds of the stage. Although mimicing somebody's latest hit re-

cording is one of the deadliest gigs there is, they're all good.

Tucked into the space left is a chorus of eight or nine — in hip (according, I suspect, to some "producer") uniforms.

And three mikes at the front of the stage for the lead voice(s) of each song.

Above all, going halfway to the Auditorium's rafters, the Ode Records copyrighted Tommy.

Most of the individual songs were excellent. Unfortunately, the best were off the track of the story. Both the origin and cure of Tommy's blindness were garbled. If you didn't already know, you'd never have figured it out. Absolutely the worst characterization (sic) of the show was the Doctor. The most vicious thing I can think of to say about it is that I suspect the money behind the show liked it.

The highest points of the show were the sequence of character who want to put Tommy on their

trip. "Doesn't know who Jesus was or what praying is, HOW CAN HE BE SAVED" was uninteresting, and Uncle Ernie was pretty bad. The Gypsy Acid Queen was pretty good, nasty little cousin was fine, and the dude (with a silver-headed ebony cane!) bragging about "my woman" was outstanding. Sadly, it seems that the interest and diversity comes mostly from the half chance for the chorus members, who get sort of cut-rate cameos by ducking offstage to change into a costume for the lead of one song; they're cast as windup toy furniture for the rest of the time.

But then, if Tommy is indifferent to other people's trips, getting jsut as you-be-my-way when given the chance, maybe he doesn't mind being a commodity, either.

—Neil (Special thanks to Paul and the unintroducted astrologer & hi to kathi)

Spacy Quarter Page

EARTH ABIDES, by George Stewart

Earth Abides comes out of the post-world-war two period, a generally good time for science fiction and literature in general, which produced a number of minor classics. Some very straight writers — George Orwell and Philip Wylie stand out as examples — were beginning to experiment with the fantasy-sf field. And some of today's science fiction "heavies"—Sturgeon, Bradbury, Heinlein, Clarke, Blish, . . .—were finding they could be published with "legitimate" publishing houses.

George Stewart, for the most part, was a reporter. His books, for the most part are documentaries. Stewart was fascinated by the growing interdependencies of technological society. He wrote about flood control, the forest service, the weather bureau, road-building. What distinguishes Stewart from, say, Donald Culcross Peattie (the Reader's Digest heavy), was a sense of true awe and respect for the nature of things. Although he wrote mainly about confrontations between man and nature, one never gets the notion from Stewart that a battle is taking place; his notion is better described as Man in

search for the Proper Response. He is never quite religious, fatalistic or cynical. He is never as much interested in his characters, either, as he is with thier milieu, and their equilibrium.

Two of Stewart's books were even made into Walt Disney documentaries. You remember "The Storm they called Mariah". Well, that was Storm, and the storm was named Mariah. Another film was made about Stewart's book, Fire, which covered the drama of a west coast forest fire. As one would expect, the books are better than the movies. Stewart is a much more thorough researcher than Disney.

Why and I telling you all this? Partly, I suppose, to show off. Partly, because I want you to like George Stewart. But mainly, Earth Abides is a culmination of everything George Stewart ever did as a writer. It is as if a man wrote for twenty years or more, just to write this one novel, and die. A locust.

Earth Abides in some sense is a period piece. It is a disaster novel, a "doomsday" book, in the genre of 1984, Level 7 and others written about the same time. It describes the aftermath of a plague, a "super-measles", which leaves only a few remnants of the

human race, with few of these even partially equipped to survive. The book's main character is an ecologist, rather a novelty when the book was written and a convenient jumping-off point for Stewart to describe all the interdependencies which underlie both civilized humanity and uncivilized nature. This ecologist, Isherwood Williams, is primarily concerned with passing on some of the Great Learning of Civilization to the posterity of his rudimentary anarchic tribe, set in the ruins of San Francisco. But Williams never learns to understand children, teaches only one child to read, and that child Joey, his youngest son, dies in a second epidemic of scarlet fever. The most he is ever able to pass on is the bow and arrow, and an old jackhammer from an abandoned lumber camp. In the end, the Tribe comes very much to resemble the Indian before the coming of European conquest, the ruins of San Francisco burning in the background.

Earth Abides is not incredible science fiction. It is not even overly technical. It is simply a good book.

—Miramon Luagor

MUZAK of the SPHERES

Daily Brain Train, 3 a.m. Station:

Ah, well, deadline time is here again — riding on top of my second final deadline; Dick SeedSlave is threatening to run recipies on the Muzak of the Spheres page unless I come through...

But there's so much crappy music... whoops, I said that last month. And the month before that, and the month before that, and the month before that...

I think most of the best records released this year have been anthologies — you know, "greatest hits" repackage jobs. Just listening to some of the shit various labels send in for review should qualify any rock "critic" for disabled veterans benefits...

Ah, here's one. Cyril Haverman's solo album *Cyril*. On MGM. Shit, MGM is the label that, a few years back, "purged" all those dope users from their company. The list included a hell of a lot of people that had already found better contracts with other labels... Didn't purge Eric Burdon, though. Shit, he was the only person who sold any records for MGM.

Cyril Havermans used to be in Focus, one of the few brilliant progressive rockers to hit the States. 'Course they've been amazing folks out in Holland and Europe for years, but, you know — they weren't discovered until they made it big in the U.S. At least that's what MGM tells us.

Cyril's record, *Cyril*, is also labeled "Out of Focus." That's real clever. The Focus folk are on most tracks, acting in one background capacity or another.

Unlike the Focus material, *Cyril* is full of love ballads, rather nicely written but horribly performed by Mr. Havermans. The arrangements are very slick and quite nicely done, but they don't save the record. The record might work if Cyril could sing, but I don't think he even has the potential.

I'm really disappointed, 'cause as I've already stated, I dig Focus. There's no similarity between the two, and any billing as such is misrepresentation. And all this shit on the jacket about "the harmonic structure and polyrhythmic approach paints an aural picture" is a bunch of crap. Behind that statement lurks a lousy disk.

There are a couple of nice cuts, notably "The Humpbacked Fluteplayer" and "Broken Dreams;" with luck, maybe you'll hear them on the radio.

Hey there, music freaks, tired of paying outrageous prices for the latest in Merrie Melodies? Well, then, stay away from Bob Dylan's latest, *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, 'cause they weren't kidding when they put the word "Soundtrack" next to the words "Bob" and "Dylan." For \$5.00 (give or take fifty cents) is a lot to pay for two Bob Dylan songs (one repeated a few times) and a whole mess of pleasant-

sounding non-descript musical soundtrack-type filler.

Some big name musicians lurk in these grooves: Booker T. (of the M.G.'s fame) and his wife Pricilla (why and how come they never use their last names?), Roger McGuinn, Jim Keltner and "friends." Waste of talent, there, using all them folks for non-descript and highly unfulfilling musical soundtrack-type filler.

There is one thing that troubles me: I firmly believe in the above criticisms: this record wasn't worth releasing, wouldn't have been if it wasn't Dylan (look, even the movie was disappointing) and isn't worth the money. However, I do like much of the damned thing, particularly the non-descript musical filler. I can live with those contradictions — I have been known to enjoy some of Neil Diamond's and Paul Simon's work (respectively, they aren't jamming together — yet) but I don't own any in my record collection.

Check the record out before you buy it. You just might think it's worth the money.

The National Lampoon people sometimes turn out a highly amusing magazine, a sort of grown-up version of Mad, but not so grown up to be actually confused with the New Yorker.

NatLamp released a record almost a year ago called *Radio Dinner*, and it was such a success they made a play out of it. Called *Lemmings*, they finally got around to releasing the soundtrack (those portions that weren't on the first disc), and I've finally gotten around to reviewing it. I have a mental block on reveiwing soundtracks from Off-Broadway plays that I'm not likely to get in to see even if I am in New York, which isn't too likely 'cause even a rambling fatalist like me considers himself too healthy to get tainted again.

Lemmings is a stroke of genius. It's set up to be a rock festival, see, and the record is arranged to be a parody of the Woodstock soundtrack — some hack New York Jewish punk kid sounding voice running the stage announcements splitting up the various rock groups.

Lemmings, being a parody of Woodstock, is a festival of peace, dope and death. "We've gathered a million of us for one purpose and one purpose only—to off ourselves!" The songs performed "on stage" reflect this purpose; performers include Bob Dylan, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Richie Havens, Canned Heat et. al. Perhaps the best number is a parody of soul music entitled "Papa Was A Running Dog Lackey of the Bourgeoisie."

The second National Lampoon record isn't quite as funny as the first — being monothematic, *Lemmings* has a somewhat narrower satiric range as *Radio Dinner*. But if this type of material turns you on (and many people can't listen to comedy albums twice), *Lemmings* will knock you out.

Superstar jamsession records are generally a dubious risk. Its generally an easy way for established artists to make a quick buck, and the record companies rack up some easy sales on the combined strength of the individual artists.

One of the first superjam lp's which worked was *Super Session*, with Al Kooper, Steve Stills and Mike Bloomfield. Its followup, *The Live Adventures of Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield* failed miserably as did the later solo releases by these two performers.

Mike Bloomfield is back at it again, almost exactly five years after the release of *Super Session*. This time he picked up bluesies John Paul Hammond and Dr. John and bashed out an lp called *Triumvirate*, on Columbia Records.

For some reason, *Triumvirate* works. The purpose of white electric blues, I suppose, is to make the listener feel good and these three extremely competent musicians proceed to do just that.

Whereas none of the three have what could be called a decent singing voice — Dr. John being the most novel, and therefore the most entertaining — the incredible skill of the three as musical instrument players more than makes up for the vocals. Decent male blues singers are a rare occurance, anyway.

People who were disappointed by *Triumvirate*'s admittedly disappointing performance on a recent In Concert teevee show are strongly advised to check out this record, as are folks who were disappointed by Dr. John's recent solo work.

Last month I sort of briefly passed over Donovan's *Cosmic Wheels* record, merely pointing out it is vastly superior to anything he released in the last few years. I made a mistake in giving this record the back of the hand,

Cosmic Wheels, on Epic records, is a damn fine lp. No two ways about it, once the surprise wears off ("Shit, this ain't Mellow Yellow!") you'll find yourself returning to this record in appreciation of it on its own merits. Sweet-voiced male vocalists are a dime a dozen these days; Donovan's new record has some substance and body to it lacking in many records of the ilk.

Two tracks, "The Music Makers" and "Cosmic Wheels" (both of which received some well-deserved airplay) are damned haunting, presenting some fine vocals with a well-developed musical arrangement. The Intergalactic Laxative, which couldn't get any airplay in this country until the FCC enters puberty, is a shocking little number about astronauts' excretory problems, which should impress those hard-core cynics (like myself) that used to scoff at Donovan.

Check it out; it'll probably be the most pleasant musical surprise of the year.

—Mike Gold

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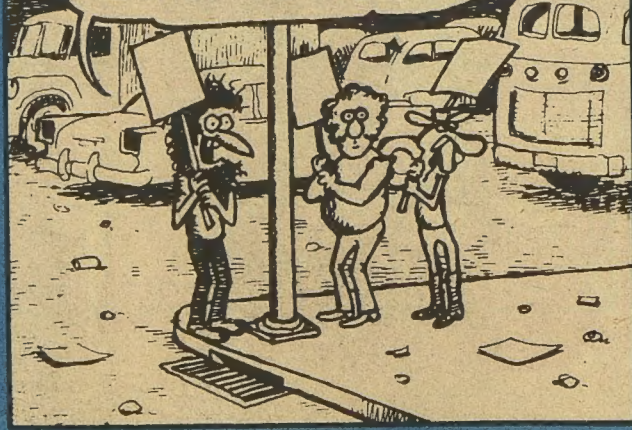
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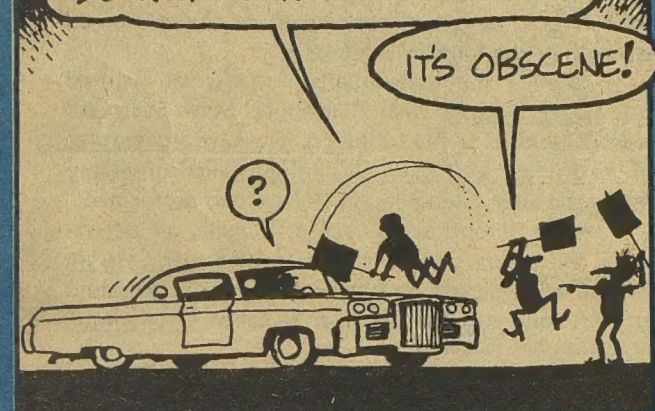
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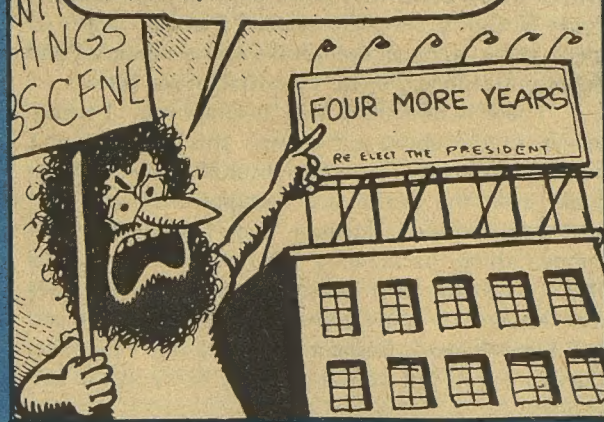


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IT'S OBSCENE!



WELL, THAT'S THE MOST OFFENSIVE THING I'VE SEEN IN MY WHOLE LIFE!



HOORAY!

RIGHT ON!

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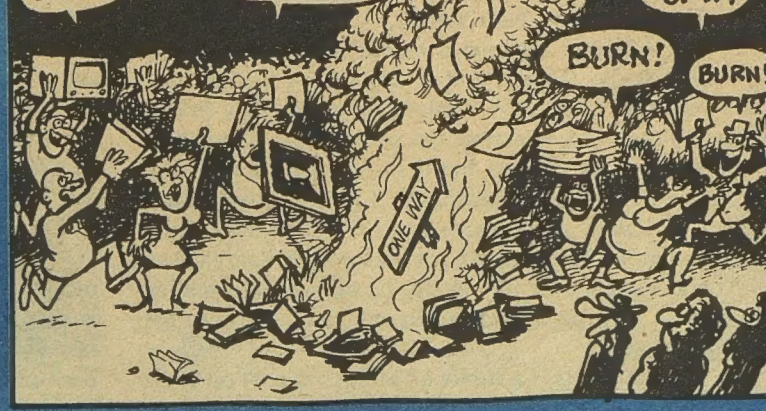
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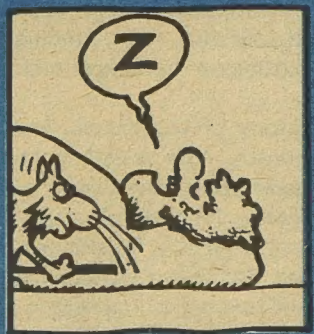
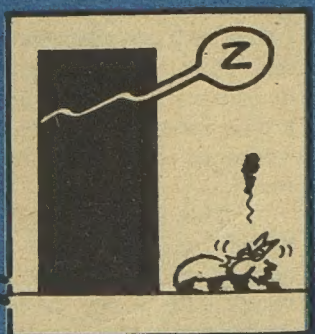
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